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Victor H. Ries, extension floriculturist at Ohio State university and an acquaintance of many Circleville and Pickaway county tion members, offered a solution to the coffee shortage Thursday. Raise some in your own back yard, Mr. Ries declared, but he

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# NEW PLANE TO New York, Sen. Robert A. Taft, MEET U.S. FORTS

LONDON, Feb. 11-A full description of Germany's newest in the respective programs. fighting plane, the Messerschmitt examination by Royal Air Force down over England.

Developed by the Germans to 18,000 feet.

It carries an exceptionally large most to the English coast.

The new Messerschmitt carries machine-gun blisters on both sides of the fuselage mounting 13-millimeter guns, equivalent to the 50caliber batteries of the fortresses. These guns can be fired by re-

mote control from the cockpit which has been enlarged to carr Attacking power of the new

German fighter has been increased by mounting two machine guns and two 20-millimeter guns in the

It also carries 220-pound bombs, and wing brakes permit its use as a dive bomber. The two-engine fighter, which

is heavily armored, has a range of 1,000 miles. It is believed to be in years for coffee trees to bear fruit. full production and in action on all had not been reading the progress plained. important fronts.

# BOY PLAYS WITH OLD WORLD WAR found in rather low ground. He MEMENTO: DIES

NYACK, N. Y., Feb. 11-A small shell, memento of the last world war, today was listed by police as causing the death of 13year-old Edward Schackel, Jr. Used as a tap-room decoration

by the boy's father, a former tay-

# County Asked To Produce price, this is just going to squeeze faces a major battle. 1,813 Tons Of Metal

Six Months

An important assignment was given to Circleville and Pickaway not, Emery said: county residents Thursday by govand fats collections were set up for the first half of 1943.

that machinery is expected to be set up immediately for collection of cans and fats, the city service department and the district's grocers and meat dealers to cooperate

Machinery is already established 210, was released today following for collection of iron and steel with the township trustees under experts of one of the craft shot President Harry Roese to play an ever-increasingly important role. A meeting will likely be held soon for all trustees during which plans for the collection will be definitely worked out.

county is expected to provide to keep down the cost of the war his party if its nominee in 1944 Reich and occupied territory, the 1,813 tons of iron and steel prior to July 1, and that 84 tons of tin Kilday's measure would scrap named former President Hoover as ship capable of doing 370 to 380 cans and 25,100 pounds of fats straight time. There is no sense miles an hour at an altitude of are also to be gathered for the government's war effort. January produced 225 tons of

No tin can or fats collection was PEPPER URGES conducted because of lack of a this is expected to be worked out in the next few days.

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# SMALL BUSINESS Two Tests COMMONS

War Plants' Costs Met By Government — Others To Be Squeezed

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> Emery expressed belief that it was yet "too early" to determine what could be done for the small business man who faced serious financial hardship because of the

"Undoubtedly, however," he added, "there will be interpretations and rulings by Paul V. Mc-Nutt, the War Manpower commisfrom time to time. "Our association for a long time

has been seeking a 48-hour week McClain was informed that the to combat the labor shortage and and the cost of living. But we in paying a man a premium just for working eight more hours a

# also would create statewide pools ever, and will have his opponents squadron across the North sea al-WORKER CORPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 - Sen. fore the senate a bill creating a as superseding or conflicting with thority to subsidize wages.

The measure, Pepper said, is necessary in order to make the "land army" plan of relieving the food shortage through increased production a success. "The bill authorizes the secre-

tary of agriculture, in cooperation them a worker in a war plant with the War Manpower Commiscorps to meet the emergency con-The war worker, who evidently ditions on farms," Pepper ex-"It also provides authority,

wherever necessary, to advance money to meet the cost of obtainsoon will come over here and take ing workers and government payment of the difference between the prevailing wage of the com-The measure also authorizes the

production goals by importing farm labor if he cannot obtain whose names were not disclosed, enough through the mobile corps. brought to 232 the number of en- He also would be granted power emy aliens apprehended by the to guarantee to defense workers, ern owner, the shell exploded when FBI in Chicago since Pearl Har- who return to the farm, defer- moved in, prisoners were much ment from the draft.

# Loom For Byrnes Plan

Bankhead Resolution And Miners Wage Demands Threaten Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 - Two major early tests for the anti-inflation program of Economic Sta-OPINION bilization Director James F. Byrnes-one involving organized labor and the other the 'farm bloc' Chief Of Association Says -were foreseen today by congressional observers.

The first test may arise in the senate next week when Sen. Bankhead (D) Ala., proposes passage of a resolution overturning an Office of Price Administration ruling that farm benefits can be included in fixing ceiling prices.

Lewis of the United Mine Workers | cision to engage the forces of Gerfor a \$2 a day increase for coal many, Italy and Japan on land and Congressional reaction to the Byrnes anti-inflation plan general-

Bankhead predicted that the senate will approve the resolution excluding several hundred million dollars of farm benefits from ceiling price calculations. The effect, OPA economists said, would be to force an upward revision in the top price of many farm commodi-

George declared that 85 to 90 percent of the people of the nation would back Byrnes in his efto work his staff at 48 hours a fore to keep down cost of living. week and is selling at a ceiling but said that the economic chief

If Lewis wins his fight for a \$2 day increase for coal miners. small business operators in the 32 thus upsetting the "little steel" critical labor shortage areas would formula, Byrnes will lose the bat-

# one man's **OPINION**

By Walter Kiernan

Praise the Lord and pass the

President says purpose of the 48 er than six months ago. hour week is to expand war production. Manpower Commission spokesman says wherever order is cist power and no vestige of the invoked it will apply to all workers clerks in retail stores, domes- left on the face of the earth. sioner, which will change things tic servants, newspaper employes,

> Are these paragraphs "war production"? For 30 percent more in the envelope the answer is "yes!"

On February 5 we reported "the 'little steel' wage freezing formula break because (1) it never was a formula and (2) there is no ersatz for gimme.

Correction. . . . . . The 'little steel'

formula is as sturdy as ever. The parade has gone down another

Paragraph five of the executive order is the teaser. It says noth-Pepper (D) Fla., today placed be- ing in the order shall be construed government agency to organize a any federal, state or local law limmobile farm labor corps and au- iting hours or any individual or collective bargaining agreement on overtime or any federal, state or local law relating to overtime.

> Take it from there, Blackstone! Thought for the day: Lawyers'

paradise now open.

# INSPIRE FEAR JAPANESE cipal LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11-The

marines on Guadalcanal lived up so well to their reputation for toughness and inspired so much fear in the enemy that the Japanese preferred to die in combat rather than surrender. This was the story today of

Lieut. Comdr. Walter W. Emersey's staff who is home on leave. 'The Japs feared the marines

easier to take."

# TAKES PRIORITY.

Enemy Hope Of Averting Defeat Through Sinkings Declared Vain

AXIS TO BLEED AND BURN

No Vestige Of Enemy War Machine Will Be Left When Peace Comes

LONDON, Feb. 11-A solemn promise that the axis will "burn and bleed" under a world-wide of. fensive plan drafted in meticulous detail at Casablanca was given to the House of Commons by Prime Minister Winston Churchill today. In the course of a long and de-

tailed war review which brought Sen. George (D) Ga., predicted frequent rounds of cheering from that the crucial test will arise on the house, Churchill epitomized the demand of President John L. the results of Casablanca as a de-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-The White House announced today that President Roosevelt will make a 20-minute "fireside chat" over all radio networks Friday at 9:30 p. m. Subject of the President's

talk, a White House spokesman said, will range from the Casablanca conference with Prime Minister Churchill to domestic issues and observance of the day -Lincoln's birthday.

sea and in the air on the largest possible scale at the earliest possible moment.

These were the highlights of his encouraging address: 1-Lieut. Gen. Dwight O. Eisenhower will take over command of

the British eighth army when it sweeps into Tunisia from Tripoli-2-More than 500,000 American and British troops were landed in North Africa on November 7, 1942.

in the greatest overseas military expedition in history. 3-"Progress is being made" against the U-boat menace and the allies "are more than holding their own." The joint Anglo-American

fleets are now 1,250,000 tons larg-

4-The war will be prosecuted until "no vestige of Nazi or Fas-Japanese war plotting machine" is

5-As a result of Casablanca, the United Nations now have a definite design of offensive war-

Events To Unfold

"I await the unfolding of events with sober confidence," Churchill said, "sure that Britain will display the same steadfastness she did in the awful period when the is bending and may be expected to life of the British empire hung by a thread."

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YOUNG CRIPPLE

TEANECK, N. J., Feb. 11'-"Drafted" by the navy department, Eero Koskinen, 16-year-old infantile paralysis victim, today was hard at work on experiments, the nature of which must remain a military secret.

Eero was chosen because his skill at building model planes is TOUGH MARINES needed to help win the war. An eighth-term student at Teaneck high school, Eero was recommended to the navy by the school prin-

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DETROIT, Feb. 11 - Jim Thorpe, one of America's greatest

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# SMALL BUSINESS Two Tests COMMONS TOLD Enemy Hope Of Averting

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The first test may arise in the senate next week when Sen. Bankhead (D) Ala., proposes passage of a resolution overturning an Office of Price Administration ruling Minister Winston Churchill today, Roosevelt's 48-hour work week that farm benefits can be included in fixing ceiling prices.

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ly was favorable. Bankhead predicted that the senate will approve the resolution excluding several hundred million dollars of farm benefits from ceiling price calculations. The effect, OPA economists said, would be to force an upward revision in the

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# one man's OPINION

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On February 5 we reported "the 'little steel' wage freezing formula break because (1) it never was a formula and (2) there is no ersatz

Correction. . . . . The 'little steel' formula is as sturdy as ever. The parade has gone down another

Paragraph five of the executive WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 - Sen. order is the teaser. It says nothcollective bargaining agreement on overtime or any federal, state or local law relating to overtime.

> Take it from there, Blackstone! Thought for the day: Lawyers'

# INSPIRE FEAR high school, Eero was recommend-"It also provides authority, IN JAPANESE cipal.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11-The marines on Guadalcanal lived up 18 months old and was crippled ment of the difference between so well to their reputation for by the disease at five. toughness and inspired so much fear in the enemy that the Japanese preferred to die in combat rather than surrender.

This was the story today of easier to take.'

Defeat Through Sinkings Declared Vain

AXIS TO BLEED AND BURN No Vestige Of Enemy War

Machine Will Be Left

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sea and in the air on the largest possible scale at the earliest possible moment.

These were the highlights of his encouraging address:

1-Lieut. Gen. Dwight O. Eisenhower will take over command of the British eighth army when it sweeps into Tunisia from Tripoli-

2-More than 500,000 American and British troops were landed in North Africa on November 7, 1942, in the greatest overseas military expedition in history.

3-"Progress is being made" against the U-boat menace and the Praise the Lord and pass the allies "are more than holding their own." The joint Anglo-American fleets are now 1,250,000 tons larg-President says purpose of the 48 er than six months ago. 4—The war will be prosecuted

definite design of offensive war-Events To Unfold "I await the unfolding of events

the United Nations now have a

with sober confidence," Churchill said, "sure that Britain will dis-

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bility for the Tunisian campaign once the British eighth army has (Continued on Page Three)

# YOUNG CRIPPLE DRAFTED TO AID AMERICAN NAVY

TEANECK, N. J., Feb. 11'-"Drafted" by the navy department, Eero Koskinen, 16-year-old infantile paralysis victim, today was hard at work on experiments, the nature of which must remain a military secret. Eero was chosen because his

skill at building model planes is needed to help win the war. An eighth-term student at Teaneck ed to the navy by the school prin-

The boy came to the United States from Finland when he was

### JIM THORPE STRICKEN DETROIT, Feb. 11 - Jim

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# **ASHVILLE**

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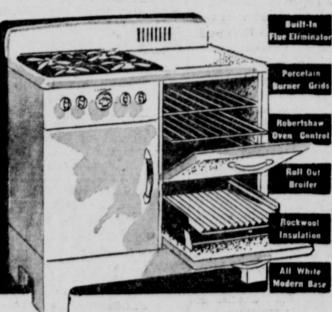
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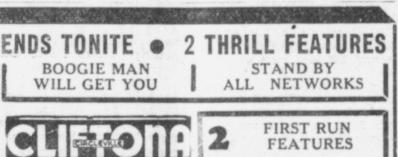
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Blue chambray, vat-dyed and fade-proof. Extra-full cut! 6-button front! Two big pockets, bar-tacked. Lined collar and cuffs. Gray covert also at same low price.

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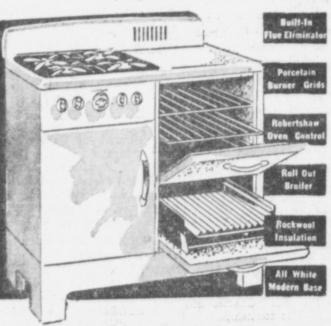
Master-Test Work Pants will give "trim" and "long mileage" to factory workers, truck drivers, station attendants and farmers.

9 1% inch wafstband, 20-inch plain bottems.

9 2 front, 2 hip pockets. Pressed open seams. Men's 8-Oz, Heavy Moleskin Pants, pair .:... \$2.09

Men's Gray Whip Cord Pants, pair.....\$2.19

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at the Unusually Low Price of Only

If you do not have a gas range or if your present gas range is beyond repair you can buy one of these Whitehouse Gas Ranges while limited lots last. When you check the many high-priced features it has, including Robertshaw oven control, full insulation, roll - out ball-bearing broiler, etc, you'll say it's hard to believe possible in times like these. It IS possible at Cussins, & Fearn.

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DRINK SET 40 Pieces

Each Size....

Decorated glasses, 8 each of small, medium and tall. 16 glass drink sips. Complete 40-piece service for only 98c.

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Gen. Douglas MacArthur's

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The special officer narrowly escaped serious injury when he threw his left arm over his head to protect himself when the man swung the hatchet at him. Arms of the two men came together, the hatchet falling to the sidewalk. The officer's assailant entered his car and drove away after the altercation, Davis copying the license number from the car.

McCrady said Davis, who was working alone, encountered the man on the street, saw he was intoxicated and, giving him "a break", told him to stay out of his automobile. The man insisted on driving his car and had entered it and turned on the lights when the officer placed him under ar-

As the man emerged from the car he swung the hatchet at the

Davis, operating as a special policeman and not under bond, hesitated about shooting at the car, refraining from doing so because he believed an arrest could be made later.

### PETER J. CONNOR DIES McLEANSBORO,

Peter J. Connor, 66, a native of Jackson township and a resident in McLeansboro, Ill., where he was the manpower situation could only working for the Texas Oil com- be ended with such a law. pany. Mr. Connor had worked for the Texas company in Houston for of congress over the draft act

Connor had been in failing health Congress is expected to become the for about one year.

and Mary Ann Morgan Connor, born May 16, 1856.

Survivors include his widow and the Soviet ambassador, and Mrs. two sisters, Mary Connor of Pinckney street and Mrs. W. H. ident Roosevelt today promoted Lt. field by the beaten Japanese. List of Marysville.

been completed.

### MRS. SARAH SPANGLER. 91. OF TARLTON, DIES

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home

10 SHIP WORKERS LOST

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11-Ten out of 19 shipyard workers were missing today after being thrown into the swellen flood waters of the Columbia river ers in Circleville: shortly after midnight, when a tugboat carrying them from Portland to Vancouver capsized

TWO CARS COLLIDE Minor damage was done to two

automobiles Wednesday at 7:30 Mound street, and Charles H.

first place in our thoughts and energies, I assure the house we tinued, "are now possessed of very | shall be definitely better off as far | Sept-140% as shipping is concerned by the end of 1943 than now."

Vain Enemy Hope Then the prime minister declar-

"Let the enemy nurse his vain hopes of averting his doom by U- CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET boat warfare. He cannot avert it but may delay it. But it is for us to shorten the delay by every con-

left when the work is done, as Stags, \$14.50—Sows, Stags, \$12.75. done it certainly will be."

Here the house burst into uproarious cheers.

"We have now a complete plan of action which comprises the apportionment of forces as well as their direction and the weight of particular movements that are decided on. This plan we are going

again. "For good or ill we know exactly tive power of U-boats has under- that much we wish to do. have the united and agreed advice If the present intense efforts of our experts behind it and there United States, Churchill said, "and work out these schemes in detail U-boat warfare continues to hold and put them into operation."

### Pays for Patriotism



CREDITED with ordering the scuttling of the French fleet in Toulon harbor when the Germans moved to seize it, Vice Admiral Paul Auphand, above, now is reported to have been arrested and sent to a concentration camp by Pierre Laval, head of French government in Vichy. (International)

(Continued from Page One) of Rep. Wadsworth (D) N. Y.,

for a national service act making all manpower and womanpower subject to service in either the army or war factories. Wadsworth of Circleville for many years, died was co-author of the original draft suddenly Wednesday at 10 p. m. act. He said that confusion over enemy bases to the north.

However, the increasing concern and manpower problems, was re-Although death was sudden, Mr. flected by the proposed legislation. sounding board for a public airing Mr. Connor was a son of Thomas of New Deal manpower plans.

EISENHOWER PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-Pres-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, com-The body is expected to arrive manding United Nations forces in senate where speedy and unanimous confirmation is expected.

ANKROM BABY BORN

Mrs. Sarah Spangler, 91, a parents of a daughter born at and supplies for the all-out attack tioned in Texas.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites of Circleville are parents of a son born Wednesday in Grant hospital, report said that Hitler had rushed

### MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-

	ou rereent neid back
Wheat	92 Continued RAF and American
No. 3 White Corn	1.05 bombings of Germany and occu-
Promoune	pied Europe have forced Reichs-
Cream, Premium	50 marshal Hermann Goering to hold
Cream, Regular	:: :31 50 percent of his fighter force in
POULTRY	Europe. Another 20 percent has
Springers	been shifted to the Mediterranean
Old Hens	25 to meet the challenge of the allied

CLOSING MARKETS WHEAT

May — 140 ½ 140 ½ 140 ½ 130 ¾ 130 ¾ 130 ½ - 3
Sept — 140 ½ 140 ¾ 140 ¾ 140 ⅓ - 3
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Open High Low Close
May — 98 ½ 98 ½ 98 98 ½ - ¾
July — 98 ¾ 99 ½ 98 ½ 98
Sept — 99 ¾ 99 ¾ 99 ¾
OATS
Open High Low Close Open High Low Close May-57% 58 57% 57%-58 July-56% 56% 56% 56%

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to shorten the delay by every conceivable effort we can make.

"Our inflexible insistence on unconditional surrender does not mean we shall stain our victorious arms by wrong and cruel treatment of the whole populations, but justice must be done and justice will be stern and implacable.

"No vestige of Nazi or Fascist power and no vestige of the Japaneses war plotting machine will be left when the work is done, as done it cortainly will be."

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RECEIPTS—20c higher, 300 to 400 lbs., \$15.75—160 to 250 lbs., \$16.00—150 to 160 lbs., \$15.00—140 to 150 lbs., \$14.75—260 to 140 lbs., \$13.55 to \$14.75.

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BUY WAR BONDS



It isn't hoarding to buy flour, as storing the immense crop of wheat in the U. S. is a problem. Don't buy more than you can take care of or use, however, as if it spoils and wastes there would be no

# DRAW BIG FINE 15 MILES AWAY

General Ribbon Mills, Inc., one of the largest manufacturers in the country of ribbons for decorative Ukraine Steel Center In in back pay by U. S. District Court Judge J. Cullen Ganey.

fest ever imposed upon an employer for violating the Federal key point on the Nazi defense line, Wage Act of 1939. Among other the Russians wiped out several charges, the firm, with main of-German units and destroyed a fices in New York City and principal manufacturing plant in Cataconsiderable amount of war masauqua, Pa., was accused of "chiseling" housewives by paying them North of Kursk, around captur- 15 cents an hour and permitting ed Ponyri, other large amounts of mothers to use the aid of children war material which the fleeing seven to eleven years of age.

Nazis abandoned was recovered Judge Ganey scored the comby the Russians. The Soviets conpany's policy as "medevial and disgraceful" and said he hoped to see tinued to advance through this area in bitterly fought engage- the day when the government would haul the individuals responsible for such conditions into the court rather than their corpora-In the Kramatorsk area, 110 miles northwest of threatened

### three desperate counter-attacks in OLD FREIGHT CAR an effort to stem the Soviet column pushing southwestward to WINS MEDAL FOR completely engulf Rostov. The Nazi attempts were repelled and PART IN WAR the Russians then advanced to

The high command reported its forces before the Caucasus gate-CHICAGO, Feb. 11 - Old No. way city of Rostov also continued 64,150 wore a championship medal to advance after overcoming stubtoday for aiding the war effort.

Old No. 64,150 is a venerable to Norman B. Collins of the treas- critics. His greatest handicap is ury department war savings staff, was the first car in the country to have the slogan "buy more War army forces will enlarge Hender- Bonds" emblazoned on its sides.

The car has carried the slogan more than 22,230 miles through 36 states and three Canadian prov-

### Recent heavy bombing attacks FOUR MEN ARRESTED TO FACE CHARGES IN CITY

Four men, all pipeline workers, jungle fighters scored a six-mile were held in Circleville jail Thursday, two for intoxication and two for investigation, awaiting hearings before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. Two of them are J. E. Work,

army was moving toward the 54, and E. H. Work, 27, who are Friday. Funeral arrangements in North Africa, to be a full general fortified Mareth line. Gen. Har- to be questioned concerning a charge of L. M. Mader have not of the U. S. army. Eisenhower's old R. L. G. Alexander, middle West Main street fight Tuesday nomination was placed before the east commander, declared in Cairo night. Two Lancaster pike men that he was confident that Field posted \$25 bond each to appear Commander Gen. Sir Bernard L. Thursday night for a hearing. J. H. Rosson, 25, fined \$50 and Montgomery would have no difficulty in outflanking enemy forces costs last week for driving when intoxicated, will be charged with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ankrom are The allied job of massing troops intoxication and possibly with operating a motor vehicle when continued, "British and American lifelong resident of Tarlton, died noon Thursday in Berger hospital, on the Tunisian east coast, held drunk. Robert J. Squires, 54, is also charged with intoxication. All arrests were made Wednes-

### COUNTY AREA DARK AS LIGHT INSULATOR BURNS

day night by police.

Lights were off for about two hours Wednesday evening in Williamsport and the area north of it when an insulator of the Ohio Midland Power and Light company burned out. The mishap took place at Duvall. Repairs were completed about 10:30 p. m.

OFFICES TO CLOSE All Pickaway county offices will close Friday in observance of Linope. Another 20 percent has coln's birthday.

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, less of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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> his strength. Dewey, Taft Possibilities

clared himself out of the 1944 the man who will head the ticket. campaign but his critics say he could be drafted ala Roosevelt, if Bricker out in front; Hoover in Bricker and Willkie beat each the third spot; Taft and Dewey other to death. Similarly, Taft's in the background. chance depends on Bricker's elimi-

Green, Warren and the others are unproven. Most Republicans look on them as possibilities for second place on the GOP ticket.

Former President Hoover, however, occupies a different role. If he should enter the popular primaries and carry them against Bricker and Willkie, his chances of winning the nomination would be overwhelming.

The former president has emerged from retirement. He has taken an interest in all current public questions, expressed himself and usually presented his own plan of operation. He is acknowledged to be the best informed of all GOP box car of the Chicago & East- leaders. He has a great following west Pacific following defeat of ern Illinois railroad and, according and he also has a great number of

# CHINS UP!

One way to do this war job, is to keep morale highto radiate courage and confidence . . . every one of us, all the time.

That means keeping ourselves well dressed - but economically, by planning carefully, buying qualities that will stand repeated pressings and cleanings. It means shopping where fashions are designed for long-range smartness,

And that means keeping our chins up, and saving for War Bonds . . . two parts of the same job: winning the war!





\$5.90 Solid color or plaid wool crepe. Girl's Plaid Skirts Wool-and-rayon plaids.

Girl's Sport

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Sturdy cotton. Girls' sizes. Rayons \$1.29

For Spring! DRESSES 2.98 Crisp sport styles, gay casual types and

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Smart Rayon Blouses

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for sports or dressy

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And today, it is Willkie and

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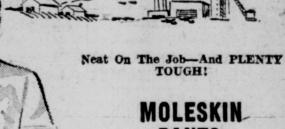
OFFICIALS SEEK DATA ON TAXATION DEDUCTION

county workers' pay checks for taxation purposes was to be issued Thursday at a meeting in Columbus called by State Auditor Joe T. George Gerhardt, Engineer Henry McCrady and Treasurer Robert G.

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Serious charges are expected to be filed in police headquarters Thursday against an unnamed man who is charged with swinging a hatchet at George Davis, Enemy Hope Of Averting special patrolman, shortly after midnight Wednesday after he had been placed under arrest.

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caped serious injury when he threw his left arm over his head to protect himself when the man swung the hatchet at him. Arms of the two men came together, the hatchet falling to the sidewalk. The officer's assailant entered his car and drove away after the altercation, Davis copying the license number from the car. McCrady said Davis, who was

working alone, encountered the man on the street, saw he was intoxicated and, giving him "a break", told him to stay out of his automobile. The man insisted on driving his car and had entered it and turned on the lights when the officer placed him under ar-

As the man emerged from the car he swung the hatchet at the

Davis, operating as a special policeman and not under bond, hesitated about shooting at the car, refraining from doing so because he believed an arrest could be made later.

### PETER J. CONNOR DIES McLEANSBORO,

Peter J. Connor, 66, a native of Jackson township and a resident of Circleville for many years, died was co-author of the original draft an "island-by-island" assault on more than 22,230 miles through suddenly Wednesday at 10 p. m. act. He said that confusion over enemy bases to the north, in McLeansboro, Ill., where he was the manpower situation could only working for the Texas Oil com- be ended with such a law. pany. Mr. Connor had worked for However, the increasing concern some years.

Connor had been in failing health | Congress is expected to become the for about one year.

Mr. Connor was a son of Thomas of New Deal manpower plans. and Mary Ann Morgan Connor, born May 16, 1856.

Survivors include his widow and the Soviet ambassador, and Mrs. two sisters, Mary Connor of

been completed.

continued, "British and American lifelong resident of Tarlton, died noon Thursday in Berger hospital, on the Tunisian east coast, held and Canadian building has exceed- Thursday at 8 a. m. in Sun Ridge Mr. Ankrom is in the army sta- by German-Italian forces, con-Nations by over 1,250,000 tons. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

That is to say, our joint fleets are Grover Wilson of near Lancaster,

Funeral arrangements in charge Circleville are parents of a son regime developed apace. A London The American flow of shipping, of the Defenbaugh funeral home born Wednesday in Grant hospital,

10 SHIP WORKERS LOST

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11-Ten out of 19 shipyard workers were missing today after being thrown into the swollen flood waters of the Columbia river ers in Circleville: shortly after midnight, when a tugboat carrying them from Portland to Vancouver capsized.

TWO CARS COLLIDE Minor damage was done to two

first place in our thoughts and "Britain and America," he con- energies, I assure the house we

Then the prime minister declar-

"Let the enemy nurse his vain boat warfare. He cannot avert it ceivable effort we can make,

"Our inflexible insistence on unconditional surrender does not mean we shall stain our victorious \$14.25-Sows, arms by wrong and cruel treatment of the whole populations, but 260 lbs., \$15.35 to \$15.5 justice must be done and justice Sows, \$14.90 to \$15.25.

will be stern and implacable.

"No vestige of Nazi or Fascist power and no vestige of the Japanese war plotting machine will be left when the work is done, as done it certainly will be"

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lbs., \$15.50—260 to 300 lbs., \$15.65—180 to 260 lbs., \$15.75—160 to 180 lbs., \$15.50—110 to 160 lbs., \$15.00 to \$14.50—Stags, \$12.75. will be stern and implacable.

Here the house burst into up-

roarious cheers. "We have now a complete plan portionment of forces as well as their direction and the weight of "The rate of killing U-boats has particular movements that are de-

"For good or ill we know exactly tive power of U-boats has under- that much we wish to do. We have the united and agreed advice If the present intense efforts of our experts behind it and there are kept up by Britain and the is nothing now to be done but to United States, Churchill said, "and work out these schemes in detail U-boat warfare continues to hold and put them into operation."

## Pays for Patriotism



CREDITED with ordering the scuttling of the French fleet in Toulon harbor when the Germans moved to seize it, Vice Admiral Paul Auphand, above, now is reported to have been arrested and sent to a concentration camp by Pierre Laval, head of French government in Vichy. (International)

(Continued from Page One) of Rep. Wadsworth (D) N. Y.,

for a national service act making all manpower and womanpower cleared from the strategic island, army or war factories. Wadsworth

the Texas company in Houston for of congress over the draft act and manpower problems, was re-Although death was sudden, Mr. flected by the proposed legislation. sounding board for a public airing

### EISENHOWER PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-Pres-Pinckney street and Mrs. W. H. ident Roosevelt today promoted Lt. field by the beaten Japanese. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, com- In Tunisia the British eighth The body is expected to arrive manding United Nations forces in army was moving toward the 54, and E. H. Work, 27, who are creasingly menacing he declared: Friday. Funeral arrangements in North Africa, to be a full general fortified Mareth line. Gen. Har- to be questioned concerning a "Progress is being made. We are charge of L. M. Mader have not of the U. S. army. Eisenhower's old R. L. G. Alexander, middle West Main street fight Tuesday mous confirmation is expected.

> ANKROM BABY BORN parents of a daughter born at and supplies for the all-out attack

tioned in Texas. BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites of against Mussolini and the Fascist

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CLOSING MARKETS THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

"Britain and America," he continued, "are now possessed of very powerful and growing forces with great masses of munitions coming along.

"The problem is to bring these "Then the prime minister declarations"

"Britain and America," he contended the contended we have assure the house we shall be definitely better off as far as shipping is concerned by the end of 1943 than now."

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"Then the prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end of 1943 than prime minister declarations are contended by the end Open High Low Close May—57% 58 57% 57%-58 July—56% 56% 56% 56%

hopes of averting his doom by U- CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM CINCINNATI

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Wife Preservers 9 EGeo.Green It isn't hoarding to buy flour, as storing the immense crop of wheat in the U.S. is a problem. Don't buy more than you can take care of or use, however, as if it spoils

and wastes there would be no economy

General Ribbon Mills, Inc., one of the largest manufacturers in the country of ribbons for decorative Ukraine Steel Center In Court Judge J. Cullen Ganey.

ployer for violating the Federal his strength. key point on the Nazi defense line, Wage Act of 1939. Among other the Russians wiped out several charges, the firm, with main offices in New York City and prin-German units and destroyed a cipal manufacturing plant in Catasauqua, Pa., was accused of "chiseling" housewives by paying them North of Kursk, around captur- 15 cents an hour and permitting ed Ponyri, other large amounts of mothers to use the aid of children war material which the fleeing seven to eleven years of age. Nazis abandoned was recovered

Judge Ganey scored the comby the Russians. The Soviets con- pany's policy as "medevial and distinued to advance through this graceful" and said he hoped to see area in bitterly fought engage- the day when the government would haul the individuals responsible for such conditions into the court rather than their corpora-In the Kramatorsk area, 110 miles northwest of threatened

### three desperate counter-attacks in an effort to stem the Soviet col- OLD FREIGHT CAR umn pushing southwestward to WINS MEDAL FOR completely engulf Rostov. The Nazi attempts were repelled and the Russians then advanced to PART IN WAR

way city of Rostov also continued 64,150 wore a championship medal to advance after overcoming stubtoday for aiding the war effort.

axis were expected in the southto Norman B. Collins of the treas- critics. His greatest handicap is the Japanese on Guadalcanal isury department war savings staff, Now that the enemy has been was the first car in the country subject to service in either the it was believed that American to have the slogan "buy more War army forces will enlarge Hender- Bonds" emblazoned on its sides. son field and use it as a base for The car has carried the slogan

36 states and three Canadian prov-

### Recent heavy bombing attacks FOUR MEN ARRESTED TO FACE CHARGES IN CITY

Four men, all pipeline workers, Douglas MacArthur's jungle fighters scored a six-mile were held in Circleville jail advance in New Guinea in the Thursday, two for intoxication and Wau-Mubo area southeast of Lae. two for investigation, awaiting In the latest skirmish with the hearings before Mayor Ben H. enemy, 125 dead were left on the Gordon.

Two of them are J. E. Work, nomination was placed before the east commander, declared in Cairo night. Two Lancaster pike men senate where speedy and unani- that he was confident that Field posted \$25 bond each to appear Commander Gen. Sir Bernard L. Thursday night for a hearing.

Montgomery would have no diffi- J. H. Rosson, 25, fined \$50 and culty in outflanking enemy forces costs last week for driving when intoxicated, will be charged with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ankrom are The allied job of massing troops intoxication and possibly with operating a motor vehicle when drunk. Robert J. Squires, 54, is also charged with intoxication. All arrests were made Wednesing in the North African theatre day night by police.

### COUNTY AREA DARK AS LIGHT INSULATOR BURNS

territory of his ally to cope with Lights were off for about two hours Wednesday evening in Wil-The widespread allied offensives, liamsport and the area north of it and threats of new attacks have when an insulator of the Ohio forced the German high command Midland Power and Light company to spread thin its dwindling airburned out. The mishap took place at Duvall. Repairs were completed about 10:30 p. m. Continued RAF and American

OFFICES TO CLOSE marshal Hermann Goering to hold All Pickaway county offices will 50 percent of his fighter force in close Friday in observance of Lin-Europe. Another 20 percent has coln's birthday.

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Since yesterday we have hidden 24 more passes — making a total of 48 to be found!

# BRITISH RADIO RIBBON MILLS Willkie and Bricker OFFICIALS SEEK DATA ON TAXATION DEDUCTION SAYS RUSSIANS AS WAGE CHEAT Seen as Favorites for PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 - Presidential Nomination taxation purposes was to be issued

purposes, today had been fined declare himself shortly. His state entirely on what he does before away county were Prosecutor \$15,000 and ordered to reimburse colleague, Sen. Taft, literally the convention meets. 1500 women homeworkers \$50,000 placed Bricker in the race some In GOP talk of 1944, there is

Dewey, Taft Possibilities

campaign but his critics say he other to death. Similarly, Taft's in the background, chance depends on Bricker's elimi-

Green, Warren and the others are unproven. Most Republicans look on them as possibilities for second place on the GOP ticket.

Former President Hoover, however, occupies a different role. If he should enter the popular primaries and carry them against Bricker and Willkie, his chances of winning the nomination would be overwhelming.

The former president has emerged from retirement. He has taken CHICAGO, Feb. 11 - Old No. an interest in all current public questions, expressed himself and usually presented his own plan of operation. He is acknowledged to Old No. 64,150 is a venerable be the best informed of all GOP box car of the Chicago & East- leaders. He has a great following west Pacific following defeat of ern Illinois railroad and, according and he also has a great number of



One way to do this war job, is to keep morale highto radiate courage and confidence . . . every one of us, all the time.

That means keeping ourselves well dressed - but economically, by planning carefully, buying qualities that will stand repeated pressings and cleanings. It means shopping where fashions are designed for long-range smartness,

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for sports or dressy wear. ........

Coats For Girls

in gay plaids or in gay plaids or tweeds. 7 to 14. ....

(Continued from Page One) his age. He is 71. His chances rest Ferguson. Attending from Pick-

in back pay by U. S. District weeks ago by removing himself much mention of nominating a refrom the 1944 picture in favor of gular or southern Democrat for The fine was said to be the stif- the governor. Bricker too must en- second place on the Republican fest ever imposed upon an em- ter primaries to prove or disprove ticket. The names of several prominent Democrats are mentioned, including Wheeler and Sen. Harry GOP legislators look on Dewey F. Byrd, of Virginia. There are and Taft as potentialities, only if rumors of maneuvers behind the Willkie and Bricker are removed scenes, but naturally, there is from the picture. Dewey has de- greater interest in the identity of clared himself out of the 1944 the man who will head the ticket.

And today, it is Willkie and could be drafted ala Roosevelt, if Bricker out in front; Hoover in Bricker and Willkie beat each the third spot; Taft and Dewey

Information on deductions from county workers' pay checks for Thursday at a meeting in Columbus called by State Auditor Joe T. George Gerhardt, Engineer Henry McCrady and Treasurer Robert G.

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Straight cut gowns with long sleeves and braid trim-77c ming. Pastel tones or slimming stripes.

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# Delinquent Lanc

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Taxes, Assessments, Penaltic				
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following list, viz:				
CIRCLEVILLE TOWN	EHID			
NATION RETURNS	Description	_ A.	Valu	e Tax
NAME	Pt N E 1/4	7.87	190	1.66
Forest Cemetery21-11-7	Special Asst			39.11
Stevenson Ida	Pt W Sd E 1/2	.01	10	.70
FIRST WARD-CIRCL	EVILLE CITY"		*****	
NAME Campbell Clars M21-11-19	Pt Out Lot 4	.17	2290	341.88
Campbell Clara M21-11-19 Denman W E (Tax Sale)21-11-20	Pt W Sd	.02	20	1.72 23.38
Eby Lafayette	Lots 8-9	.41	110	10.40
Denman W E (1ak Sale)   21-11-20   Eby Lafayette   21-11-20   Eby Lafayette   21-11-20   Eitel Fred and Clara E   21-11-20   Jackson Chas F   21-11-20   Leach (Copper)	Pt W Sd E ½  EVILLE CITY  Description Pt Out Lot 4  Pt W Sd Pt Out Lot 7  Lots 8-9  Pt E Sd W ½  Lot \$0  Bldgs on leased land Pt NE ¼	.16	520 260	35.38
Jackson Chas F       21-11-20         Leach Conner       21-11-20         Myers Mary A       21-11-20         Myers W C       21-11-20         Palm Harry       21-11-20         Poblick Munford       21-11-20         Robinson John S       21-11-19         Stevenson Ida       21-11-20         Stevenson Ida       21-11-20         Turner Emma       21-11-19         NAME       Lot No.	Lot 40 Bldgs on leased land Pt NE 44 Pt E Ed		250	15.00
Myers Mary A	Pt NE 1/4 Pt E 8d	.09	20	.38
Palm Harry				4.66
Robinson John S21-11-19	Pt Out Lot 2	1.50	880	24.02
Stevenson Ida21-11-20	Pt E Sd W 1/2 Lot 24	.09	240	1.73 14.56
Turner Emma21-11-19	On Water St	.24	570	20.30
NAME Lot No. Ankrom Arthur & Ruth	Description		Valu 530	e Tax 23.21
Ankrom Emmitt	Whole		460	35.02
Ankrom Stanley	Gephart S D Lot 7 Bldgs on canal Pt Out Lot 2 Pt E Sd W 1/2 Lot 24 Pt E Sd W 1/2 Lots 25-26 On Water St Description Whole Whole Whole Whole Whole Whole		480 800	24.94
Clifton Elmer et al	Whole		90 400	4.40
Gilmore Alonzo & Jennie 1774	Whole		350	49.26
Goodman Stanley & Marie1694	Whole		1110	28.75 2.64
Mogan Ida 35	Whole		940	165.00
Goodman Stanley & Marie 1694   Lemiey Edward 1780   Mogan Ida	CLEVILLE CITY		370	7.00
NAME R-T-S	Description Pt.*8 W 4 Pt S W 4	A.	Valu	e Tax
Henry Dee Jay21-11-20	Pt S W 14	.40	210	10.92
Palm Ruth21-11-20	Pt S W 1/4	.25	1150	93.65
Reed William & Rosetta21-11-20	Pt S Sd	.03	350	10.75
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Aronson Anna H 282	Ex 18' 4" E Sd		5420	605.83
Jewish Congregation	Special Asst		4000	3.63
Lynch Lucinda (life estate)1131	Whole		1430	35.34 27.06
Sabine Laura Z	Whole 45' 9" x 110' 6 2-3 40' W Sd		660	28.89
Jewish Congregation Lynch Lucinda (life estate) .1131 Martin Clarence .1153 Sabine Laura Z .1267 Trimmer George C .1118 NAME Lot No. Circleville Furniture Co929-928 Cooper John	EVILLE CITY		3020	201.05
NAME Lot No.	Description Whole Ex 48' E Sd		Valu	19.72
	43 72		140	2.64
Parker, C. M.       556         Parker, C. M.       557         Parker, C. M.       554	Whole N ½		200 180	
Parker, C. M 554	Whole		800	21.85
Parker, C. M	Whole S 1/2		680	18.57
Parker, C. M.       555         Parker, C. M.       557         Parker, C. M.       557         Flowers William M       1045         Kirwin Joseph P et al       1047	Whole Whole		3740 890	102.02
Kirwin Joseph P et al1047	Whole		260	25.80
Miller Ada 1422	Whole Ex 18' S Sd		1190 950	117.46 56.11
Moats Floyd A 936-937-938 Nooks Verdie D1072-3-4 Patton Emma	Whole Ex 18' S Sd Ex 471/2' E End Whole; N Pt		760	11.96 27.24
Patton Emma	AA HOLE		1440 520	14.19
Robinson John S	23½' N Sđ Whole		510 1450	13.93 45.94
Robinson John S         1172           Seymour Ernest W         1424           smith Frank & Elizabeth         945           Smith Ida Patterson         715           Teal Sarah         1170	90' N End		520	114.05
Teal Sarah	Whole Whole		980 860	53.92 122.94
Watson George	Whole 40' E End		460	13,34
White Martha	Whole		940	25.00
NAME FOURTH WARD—CIRC	Description	A.	Valu	e Tax
NAME R-T-S Sates John21-11-30	Tract 14 Tract 15	.12	230	4.36
Bates     John     21-11-30       Sifton     Marie     21-11-30       Furry     Sarah     21-11-30       Javis     Ernest F & Dolly     21-11-20       Davis     William     21-11-30	EX 80 8 8d	.12	230 2110	4.36 27.63
Davis Ernest F & Dolly 21-11-20	Pt S W 1/4 Tract 9	.28	40	2.06
Davis William21-11-30	Pt S W 1/4	.16	30	2.04
avis William21-11-30	Tract 14	.12	310	21.10

Mogan Ida So Pickaway Co Finance 1860	Whole 370	7.00
Mogan Ida	Description A. Valu Pt. *S W 1/4 38 610 Pt S W 1/4 .40 210	6 Tax 53.46 10.92
Palm Ruth	Pt S W 1/4 .25 1150 Pt S Sd .07 430 Pt S Sd .03 350	93.65 48.62 10.75
Reed William & Rosetta21-11-20 NAME Lot No. Aronson Anna H	Pt S ½ .04 450 Valu Ex 18' 4' E Sd 5420	13.11 e Tax 605.83
Lynch Lucinda (life estate)1131	Whole 660	3,63
Martin Clarence	Whole 45' 9'' x 110' 6 2-3 660 40' W Sd 3920	27.06 28.89 201.05
Circleville Furniture Co929-928	Description Value Whole Ex 48' E Sd 600 N 1/2 140	19.72 1 2.64
Cooper John 952 Parker, C. M. 556 Parker, C. M. 557 Parker, C. M. 555 Parker, C. M. 555 Parker, C. M. 555 Parker, C. M. 555 Parker, C. M. 558 Flowers William M 1945 Kirwin Joseph P et al 1047 Kirwin Patrick 1046 Miller Ada 1422	Whole 200 N ½ 180	5.45 4.93 21.85
Parker, C. M	Whole 800 Whole 210 8 ½ 680 Whole 3740	5.71 18.57
Flowers William M	Whole 890	102.02 38.97 25.80 117.46
Miller Ada	Whole 250 Whole 1190 Ex 18' S Sd 950 Ex 47½' E End 760 Whole; N Pt 1440 Whole 620 2344' N Sd 510	56.11 11.96 27.24
Miller Ada	Whole 520 23½ N Sd 510 Whole 1450	14.19
Smith Frank & Elizabeth 945 Smith Ida Patterson 715	23 ½ N Sd. 1450 Whole 1450 90' N End 520 Whole 980 Whole 860	13.93 45.94 114.05 53.92 122.94
Watson George 1055	Whole 460	13,34 10.06 25.00
White Marths FOURTH WARD—CIR NAME FAT-S Bates John	CLEVILLE CITY Description A. Valu	
Clifton Maria 21-11-30	Description	4.36 1 27.63
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Truex Clinton & Mary Lee 21-11-30 NAME Lot No.	Pt S Sd S ¼ .12 30 Pt N E ¼ .15 960 Description Value	1.43 45.20 e Tax
NAME	Whole 840	50.89 .58 30.81
Ankrom R V 1527 Arledge Mary 1536 Barnes Simeon A & Effie J 767 Bell Margaret Salter 1188 Boysel Anna 1527 Burns Elith 828 Caldwell Charles E & Rosa 1620 Clifton Marie 903-904 Cooper Rosa 881-82-83-84 Cooper Roy 784 Dade James 810	28x75' N W Cor 70	326.52 I 159.74 I 1.32
Caldwell, Charles E. & Rosa1620 Clifton Marie	Whole 840 6634' W End 1310	239.09 35.81 73.86
Davis Anna troo	Whole 720	82.93 73.46 41.23
Goeller Harry W	Whole 812 490 Whole - Part 3500 32' 6" E End 630 53' Mid Pt 580 Whole 940	62.50 S 124.26 66.22
Jackson Roberta Dalton et al 875	53' Mid Pt 580 Whole 940 20' E Side 280	11.92 54.18 72.91 31.79
Lenaster Louise Mary 829 May Jas. H.	Ex 100' E Side 580 Ex 90' N End 680 Whole 750	15.83 32.85 14.47
Merriman Elmer & Adrian 182	S ½ 290 Whole 940	6.79 62.43 87.43
Miller Moses 873 Myers Mary C. 1249 McClarren Edw. & Mollie 1213 Parsonage A. M. E. Church 833 Rutter Ass et al	Whole 1570 Whole 830 Ex 6' 890	155.76 39.76 162.99
Seymour Daisy M. & Wilson B. 825 Seymour Daisy M. & Wilson B. 825	Whole W ½ Ex 125' N End 360 260 21' S End 320 41' S End 660	45.32 1 45.04 43.76
Stakely Andrew	Whole 1130 Whole 930	144.25 63.30 17.60
Walisa Ellen	Whole 850 Whole 590 Whole 660	55.03 120.81 62.87
Wilson Mary	Whole 390	16.30
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The Lands, Lots and Parts of Lots returned delin- quent by the Treasurer of Pickaway County, with the Taxes, Assessments, Penalties and Interest charged there- on agreeably to law, are contained and described on the following list, viz:	Church of Christ in Christian  NAME  R-T-S  Union	8 4
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73 56 30 21 02 94 38	Baker, Nellie	N Pt	The chief said that e the week the number o seeking whisky was so g order could not be main
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83 14 63 34 06 89	Hall, Clarence	E½ SE¼ NW¼ 80.00 4280 99.80 Pt NE & NW¼ 14.50 3280 76.48 NE¼ 160.00 12620 153.82 S½ NE ¼ 1.00 830 10.12 SW¼ N½ SE¼ 79.00 2230 145.25 SW¼ N½ E½ 159.00 6970 478.89	before the noon hour is start gathering in from state store so they may their turn.  The crowd was too big
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93 85 71 57 02 97 80	Sophrana E	I Medley, D Creek 50 30 10.03 Same 3.21 520 10.03 Clark-Buskirk 20 20 6.84 Harrison, D Ck 24.58 810 61.07 Same 73.32 3900 313.14 C Scott, C Run & B 13.08 650 20.79	Buckeye Retail Liquor association, meeting in G demanded Thursday that
46 11 96 24 19 93	same 6943-926% Longberry, John467-1000 same 467-1000 same 467-1000 Mitchell Sarah J. 7569-830	C Scott, C Run & B 13.08 650 20.79 C Scott, C Run & B 65.42 3590 76.15 J Brown, D Creek 1.18 50 96 J Brown, D Creek 10.00 250 4.83 J Brown, D Creek 15.20 450 8.67 I Medley D Creek 1.00 820 32.20 S Smith, D Creek 6.25 320 6.18	owned stores be started. Ohioan over 21 being 1 one bottle a week.  The association which
05 92 94 34 06	Shockley, A. S. et. al	J Brown, D Creek 12.88 340 4.38	members in 70 counties gested that Acting Star Director Don A. Fisher stores for 10 days prec tioning to give Ohioans
36 36 63 63 64	Flowers, Urana, et. al	T Pemberton, Scioto 84.00 4620 102.41 C Baldwin Darby J Snead, Darby Withers-Mayo Darby 1.20 70 3.75	tunity to apply for ratio The association made it tion, Russell Smith of its president, said, in an stop the present panic b
10 50 04 14 04	Same 513-800 4012-1000 NAME Lot No. Hastings, Ella	M Ball, Darby 44.03 2780 162.05 T Pemberton 49.25 5380 325.62 RATION Description Value Tax C Baldwin, Darby 25 70 5.18 C Baldwin, Darby 34 610 45.00	illicit sale and hoarding.  Many of the state's 6, permit holders are bein out of business because
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87 30 97 8X 43 02	same 10199 10796-3791/NAME Lot No. 4 Whitesides, Alice Worls, Dorah & Louise .21-10-33	Description A. Value Tax	February 15 and Orange Rolls, Orange icing, 6 for
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given that the whole of such s of lots, will be certified for Auditor, pursuant to law, or less Taxes, Assessments, Penties and Interest are paid.

> FORREST SHORT. Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio ing that Mr. Rader was to blame fast.

CRASH SEEKING \$7,700

Mrs. Bertha Russell of Ironton filed suit in Pickaway county com- which she was riding, as a party mon pleas court Thursday against Mrs. Rosa Rader, administratrix

time food problems.

Ann Page-Rich, Smooth

Sunnyfield - Quick or Regular

WOMAN HURT IN in a collision in which she was seriously injured.

Mr. Rader was killed almost instantly in the crash which hap-DAMAGES pened last September 13 on Route 23 eight miles south of Circleville. Mrs. Russell names Willard Fullen of Ironton, driver of the car in

defendant.

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Before You Buy!

The plaintiff charges that she of the estate of her late husband, suffered from spinal and other injuries which have kept her bed-

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# OLICE DIRECT IQUOR STORE UYER TRAFFIC

Police protection is being proded at the Circleville store of Ohio Liquor Control departent, Chief W. F. McCrady said ursday, to help keep crowds of uor seekers orderly when the ore opens its doors at noon each

The chief said that earlier in week the number of persons eking whisky was so great that der could not be maintained at store.

Wednesday noon Patrolman eorge Green was assigned to ep order, the officer permitting e persons to enter the store at time. Others remained in line.

The liquor store is opened each y at noon to sell a limited supof liquor received during that orning from state supplies. Long fore the noon hour individuals art gathering in front of the ate store so they may enter in

eir turn. The crowd was too big Tuesday be handled in an orderly fashby store employers, so the poguard was assigned.

limit of one quart each day being sold to local purchasers.

Buckeye Retail Liquor Dealers' sociation, meeting in Columbus, nanded Thursday that immedirationing of liquor at statemed stores be started with each ioan over 21 being limited to bottle a week.

The association which has 1,600 embers in 70 counties also sugsted that Acting State Liquor rector Don A. Fisher close all ores for 10 days preceding raning to give Ohioans an oppornity to apply for ration cards.

The association made its suggesn, Russell Smith of Defiance, president, said, in an effort to op the present panic buying for cit sale and hoarding.

Many of the state's 6,000 liquor rmit holders are being forced of business because they cant obtain supplies, Norman C. rr, association secretary, said.

The deadline is March 15, and 000,000 taxpayers can't be ong.

# Wallace Specials!

Friday and Saturday February 12 and 13 Honey Cream

60c

elly streusel icing ea 15C elly Coffee Cakes,

Monday and Tuesday February 15 and 16

range Rolls, Drange Icing, .. 6 for 12C

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Wed. and Thurs.

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Ples ..... ea 27c

ookies ..... doz. 15c

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Vitamin Enriched-Nu-Maid Margarine Sunnyfield-Prepared

Daisy or Colby-Mild Cream Cheese 33c

White, Sharp-Rich Cheddar Cheese

Ann Page-Macaroni or Spagnetti 1-lb. 9C

A & P - Enriched, White Jumbo Bread

loaves Jane Parker-Dated Fresh Donuts doz. 12C

Loaf Cakes ea. 25c

**FANCY RICE** Chef Boy-Ar-Dee-With Cheese and Sauce SPAGHETTI Daily Brand-Makes 15-lbs. White Sail-Yellow Wrapped **LAUNDRY SOAP** White Sail-Gets Clothes Cleaner SOAP FLAKES

Mello Wheat-Ann Page ..... 28-oz. pkg. 13c

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Sunkist-Fancy Navels, Size 200's and 220's Calif. Oranges . . . . doz 36c U. S. No. 1-Firm, Crisp, High Color Rome Beauty Apples . . 4 hs 25c Hot House-Low Price Fancy Rhubarb . . . . . 2 15 27c U. S. No. 1-Top Quality

Repack Tomatoes . . . . 21c White Mealy Cookers-In Consumer Bags Maine Potatoes . . . 15 to bag 59c

Danish Cabbage ...... 5c lb. Texas Grapefruit, size 80's ...... 5 for 25c Fresh Cucumbers, Hot House ..... ea. 15c

FIRM BANANAS 1b. 9C

Texas-U. S. No. 1 BUNCH CARROTS 2 lge 15c

Florida-U. S. No. 1 STALK CELERY bch 6c

U.S. No. 1-Fine Bakers **IDAHO POTATOES** 

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Bulk Pork Sausage ...... lb. 29c Pork Butt Roast ..... Pork Roast—Fresh Calla Style lb. 29c Pork Chops—End Cuts ..... lb. 29c Fresh Side—Sliced ..... lb. 31c

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Fresh Smelts ...... lb. 23c Chilled—Tasty Economical Dressed Whiting ...... lb. 17c Chilled-Large Green Shrimp ..... lb. 31c Chilled-Bluefin Herring Fillets ...... lb. 25c Medium Size Fresh Oysters ..... pt. 49c

# Delinquent Land

The Lands, Lots and Parts of Lots returned delin-

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quent by the Treasurer of	Pickaway County	y, Y	with	the
Taxes, Assessments, Penalti	es and Interest ch	prot	d t	here-
on agreeably to law, are co	ontained and descri	ribe	d or	the
following list, viz:				
CIRCLEVILLE TOWN	SHIP			
NAME R-T-S Circleville Furniture Co 21-11-18 Dunkle Daniel F 21-11-7	Description	. A.	Valu	ie Tax
Circleville Furniture Co21-11-18	Pt N E 14	2.80	190	1.86
Dunkle Daniel F	Special Asst	6.00	200	00.11
Stevenson Ida21-11-20	Pt W Sd E 1/2	.01	10	.36
Stevenson Ida21-11-20	Pt W Sd E 1/2	.03	1.0	.70
Forest Cemetery	Description	A.	Valu	e Tax
Campbell Clara M 21-11-19 Denman W E (Tax Sale)21-11-20	17 1701 101 9		2530	341.88
Denman W E (Tax Sale)21-11-20	Pt W Sd	.02	260	1.72 23.38
	Pt W Sd Pt Out Lot 7 Lots 8-9	.41	110	10.40
Eitel Fred and Clara E21-11-20	Pt E Sd W 1/2	.16	520	35,38
Eby Lafayette 21-11-20 Eltel Fred and Clara E 21-11-20 Jackson Chas F 21-11-20	Lot #0	.20	260 250	19.11
Myers Mary A21-11-20	Bldgs on leased land Pt NE 1/4	.18	360	12.84
Myers W C21-11-20	Pt E 8d	.09	20	4.66
Ackson Chas F	Gephart S D Lot 7	.28	200	3.78
Powick Muniord	Bldgs on canal Pt Out Lot 2	1.50	880	24.02
Stevenson Ida21-11-20	Pt E Sd W 1/2 Lot 24 Pt E Sd W 1/2 Lots 25-26	.09	40	1.73
Stevenson Ida	Pt E Sd W 1/2 Lots 25-26 On Water St	24	340 570	20.30
Turner Emma21-11-19	Description	143	Valu	e Tax
NAME Lot No. Ankrom Arthur & Ruth1699 Ankrom Emmitt	Whole		530	23.21
	Whole Whole		460	35.02 24.94
Ankrom Stanley	Whole		800	54.38
Clifton Elmer et al	On Water St Description Whole Whole Whole Whole Whole Whole Whole		90	4.40
Francis Leonard & Evelyn 1747			400 350	10,90
Gilmore Alonzo & Jennie1774 Goodman Stanley & Marie1694	Whole		1110	28.75
LARIBLEY FORWALTO	30' W Pt		140	2.64
Mogan Ida	Whole		940 370	7.00
SECOND WARD-CIR	CLEVILLE CITY		010	
NAME R-T-8	Liesciiulion	Α.		e Tax
NAME SECOND WARD—CITY NAME 1-1-8 Henry Dec Jay 21-11-20 Henry Dec Jay 21-11-20 Palm Ruth 21-11-20 Reed James & Dora B 21-11-20	Pt.*8 W14	-38	610 210	53.46
Palm Ruth21-11-20	PLS W W	.25	1150	
Reed William & Rosetta .21-11-20 Reed William & Rosetta .21-11-20 Reed William & Rosetta .21-11-20	Pt S W 1/4 Pt S W 1/4 Pt S Sd Pt S Sd Pt S ½	.07	430	48.62
Reed William & Rosetta21-11-20	Pt S Sd	.03	350 450	10.75
NAME Lot No.	Description Ex 18' 4" E Sd S ½ Each Special Asst Whole	0 / 1	Valu	o Tax
Aronson Anna H	Ex 18' 4" E Sd		5420	605.83
Goddard Ella (life estate)027-528	S 1/2 Each		2890	105.14 3.63
Jewish Congregation	Whole		660	35.34
Martin Clarence	Whole		1490	27.06
Trimmer George C	Whole 45' 9'' x 110' 6 2-3 49' W Sd		660 3020	28.89 201.05
Sabine Laura Z	EVILLE CITY			
NAME Lot No. Circleville Furniture Co929-928	Whole Ex 48' E Sd		Valu	e Tax
Cooper John 952	N 1/2		140	19.72 2.64
Paraer, C. M	Whole		200	5.45
Parker, C. M 557	N ½ Whole		180	4,93 21.85
Parker, C. M	Whole		210	5.71
Parker, C. M.     554       Parker, C. M.     555       Parker, C. M.     557       Parker, C. M.     558       Flowers William M.     1045       Kirwin Joseph P et al.     1047	S 1/2		680	18.57
Farker, C. M	Whole Whole		890	38.97
Kirwin Joseph P et al1047	Whole		260	25,80
TATEWRITE PRINTING	Whole		1190	117.46
Miller Ada	Ex 18' S Sd Ex 471/2' E End		950 760	56.11
Nooks Verdie D1072-3-4	Whole; N. Pt		1440	11.96 27.24
Fatton Emma	Whole		520	14.19
Robinson John S	23½' N Sđ Whole		510 1450	13.93 45.94
Smith Frank & Elizabeth 945	90' N End		520	114.05
Smith Ida Patterson 715	Whole		980 860	53.92
Teal Sarah 1170 Watson George 1054	Whole Whole		460	122.94
Watson George1000	40' E End		400	10.06
White Marths FOURTH WARD—CIRC NAME FOURTH WARD—CIRC	CLEVILLE CITY		940	25.00
NAME R-T-S	Description	Α.		e Tax
Bates John21-11-30	Tract 14	.12	230	4.36
Bates John	Tract 15 Ex 80 S Sd	.12	230	4.36 27.63
Curry Sarah21-11-30	Pt S W 1/4	.28	40	2.06
Curry Sarah	Tract 9	.12	30	.58
Davis William21-11-30 Davis William21-11-30	Pt S W 1/6 Tract 14	.16	30	2.04
Davis William21-11-30	Tract 6	.12	140	9.50
Davis William21-11-30	Tract 5	.12	30	2.04
Davis William	Tract 3 Tract 2	.12	90	6,14 2,04
Francis 11'1111	Fine (1) Fig. ( )		9	41.04

on, Homer Jessie Jessie

Troutman Cecil Lot No. Description
DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP

Value Tax 100 1.78 Helmick, S. C. ......

Hudson Edw & Kathleen 69 WALNUT TOWNSHIP

NAME WAYNE TOWNSHIP Survey No.

Stewart, Tabitha Stewart, Tabitha Stewart, Tabitha Stewart, Tabitha Weaver, Otha Wilkinson Lillie L. & Anna Yates-Whole Yates-Whole B. Yates-Whole est-Hornbeck-Whole 6.44 Andrews-81 ft Mid Pt. HARRISON TOWNSHIP NAME R-T-S Crites, Audley C. 22-2-11 same 22-2-14 Lair, Reynolds M. .... 22-2-26-27 ASHVILLE SCHOOL DIST-HARRISON TOWNSHIP of Christ in Christian No. 144 whole No. 137 whole No 138 whole No 139 whole No 139 whole No 140 whole Tustin, Geo. (Cert Del) ...... Tustin, Geo, W ....

NAME R-T-S Circleville Furniture Co21-11-18	Pt N E 1/4 7.87	Value Tay 2200 47.8 190 1.6	same	Bishop SD No 141 whole 230 179.81 Bishop SD No 145 whole 20 42.61 Bishop SD No 146 whole 20 7.51
Dunkls Daniel F         21-11-7           Forest Cemetery         21-11-7           Stevenson Ida         21-11-20           Stevenson Ida         21-11-20           FIRST WARD—CIRCL	Special Asst	39.1 10 .3 10 .7	NAME Lot No Hardesty, C. P 67	Bishop SD No 147 whole 20 4.92 ON TOWNSHIP  Description Value Tax  whole 130 1.60
		Value Tax 2290 341.8	same 68 Neff, Clark & Mabel 19 same 20	whole     130     1.60       whole     30     38       whole     30     1.18       whole     330     13.46
NAME   Campbell Clara M		20 1.7 260 23.3 110 10.4	same Pettibone, Harold	whole 480 19.22 whole 280 20.22
Eby Lafayette 21-11-20 Eitel Fred and Clara E 21-11-20 Jackson Chas F 21-11-20 Leach Conner	Bldgs on leased land	260 19.1 250 15.0	Holienback, Frank C 13	whole 30 38
Myers W C21-11-20 Palm Harry 21-11-20	Pt E 8d .09 Gephart S D Lot 7 .28	20 .3 90 4.6	same 56	whole 230 11.46
Powick Munford  Hobinson John S21-11-19 Stavenson Ide 21-11-20	Pt Out Lot 2 1.50 Pt E Sd W 14 Lot 24 .09	40 1.7	NAME Lot No Baker, Nellie 21	Cromley 5, whole 590 31.38
Turner Emma21-11-20 NAME Lot No.	On Water St .24 Description	Value Tax	Hoover, J. S 16	Cromley 6, whole 420 14.88
Ankrom Arthur & Ruth	Whole Whole	530 23.2 460 35.0 480 24.9 800 54.3	same 23 same 24	Powell 2, whole 800 21.24 Cromley 4, whole 1620 43.02 Cromley 4, whole 2460 65.34 Cromley 5, whole 180 4.80
Brink Margaret & Mildred	Whole Whole Whole	90 4.46 400 10.96 350 49.20		
Gilmore Alonzo & Jennie1774 Goodman Stanley & Marie1894 Lemiey Edward1780	30' W Pt	1110 28.76 140 2.6 940 165.0	Bell N H	F. Dade, Darby 3.15 160 5.68 P. Webber, Darby 85.19 2540 125.95 P. Webber, 1.00 410 14.55
Mogan Ida	Description A	370 7.0	Hosler Ella (Life Est.) 501-1000	P. Webber. 1.00 1160 41.28
Henry Dec Jay21-11-20	Pt.*S W 14 38 Pt S W 14 .40	610 53.4 210 10.9 1150 93.6	same 18257-258 same 8086-137 Smith Rose	A Latham, Y Bud 75.00 4120 1347.41 J Evans, W Run 100.00 7490 2396.07 J Fulton, Scioto 40.00 3570 213.52 J Fulton, Scioto 121.13 6250 373.82
Paim Ruth 21-11-20 Reed James & Dora B 21-11-20 Reed William & Rosetta 21-11-20 Reed William & Rosetta 21-11-20	Pt S 14 .04	430 48.6 350 10.7 450 13.1	NAME R-T-8	Description A. Value Tax E16 SE16 80.00 4280 99.80
Aronson Anna H		Value Tax 5420 605.83 2950 105.10 3.63	Hall, Clarence (Life Est) 21-10-21 Hall, Clarence & Robt. 21-10-16	NE¼ 160.00 12620 153.82
Jewish Congregation Lynch Lucinda (life estate) .1131 Martin Clarence	Whole	1430 27.0	Smith, Elwood F. & Anne C & Elva 21-10-13	SW 1/2 N 1/2 SE 1/4 13.00 2200 140.20
Sabine Laura Z	40' W Sd EVILLE CITY	660 28.85 3020 201.05 Value Tax	NAME MONROE TOWNSHII Survey No.	SW 1/2 N 1/2 E 1/2 159.00 6970 478.89 Description A. Value Tax
NAME Lot No. Circleville Furniture Co929-928 Cooper John	Whole Ex 48' E Sd Whole	600 19.7; 140 2.64 200 5.4	Dennis, Effie4290-1051 Dennis, Josephine 4290-1051	S Smith, D Creek 25.00 1470 28.38
Parker, C. M	N ½ Whole	180 4,9 800 21.8 210 5.7	Sophrana E	same 3.21 520 10.03
Parker, C. M.         555           Parker, C. M.         557           Parker, C. M.         558           Flowers William M.         1045	S ½ Whole Whole	680 18.5 3740 102.0 890 38.9	Del.)	Scott et al Clark-Buskirk 20 20 6.84 B Harrison, D Ck 24.58 810 61.07 Same 73.32 3900 313.14
Kirwin Joseph P et al 1047 Kirwin Patrick 1046 Miller Ada 1422	Whole Whole	1190 117.4	Kline, Stella H6943-92624 same 6943-92624	C Scott, C Run & B 13.08 650 20.79 C Scott, C Run & B 65.42 3590 76.15
Nooks Verdie D1072-3-4 Patton Emma	Ex 47½ E End Whole; N Pt Whole	760 11.96 1440 27.26 520 14.15	same 467-1000 same 467-1000 same 467-1000	J Brown, D Creek 3.00 100 1.95 J Brown, D Creek 10.00 250 4.83 J Brown, D Creek 15.20 450 8.67
Seymour Ernest W 1424 Smith Frank & Elizabeth 945	90' N End	510 13.93 1450 45.94 520 114.05	Shockiey, A. S. et. al4290-1051 Timmons, Sarah E467-1000	I Medley D Creek 1.00 820 32,20
Smith Ida Patterson         715           Teal Sarah         1170           Watson George         1054	Whole	980 53.92 860 122.94 460 13.34	TWP10960-12301-360 MUHLENBERG TOW	NSHIP
Watson George	Whole CLEVILLE CITY	400 10.06 940 25.00 . Value Tax	Carpenter, Milton Scott2607-800 same 513-800	Description W Carter, Darby 74.92 3610 108.04 M Ball, Darby 130.00 8190 245.02 T Pemberton,
Bates John 21-11-30 Bates John 21-11-30 Clifton Mario 21-11-30	Tract 14 .12 Tract 15 .12		Friend, Lizzie Z( 515-1200	Scioto 84.00 4620 102.41 C Baldwin Darby 1.43 750 207.22
	Pt S W 1/4 .28 Tract 9 .12	40 2.06 30 .58 30 2.04	Weidinger,	J Snead, Darby 6.06 720 87.69 Withers-Mayo Darby 1.20 70 3.75
Davis William         21-11-30           Davis William         21-11-30           Davis William         21-11-30	Tract 14 .12 Tract 6 .12	310 21.10 140 9.50 30 2.04	Same 513-800 4012-1000 DARBYVILLE CORPO	M Ball, Darby 44.03 2780 162.05 T Pemberton 49.25 5380 325.62
Davis William       .21-11-30         Davis William       .21-11-30         Davis William       .21-11-30	Tract 3 .12 Tract 2 .12 Pt S W 14 .21	90 6,14 30 2.04 30 2.06	NAME Lot No. Hastings, Ella515-1200 same 515-1200	C Baldwin, Darby 25 70 5.18 C Baldwin, Darby 34 610 45.00
Davis William	Tract 6 1.67 Pt 8 W 14 2.00	60 4.10 260 17.68 320 21.76	McKinney, William 515-1200	C Baldwin, Darby 34 1170 101.91 C Baldwin, Darby 20 450 22.92
Davis William       21-11-30         Davis William       21-11-30         Dumm Roy       21-11-30	Fraction 12 3.20	320 21.76 500 34.00 1910 68.08	NAME Lot No. Brigner, Eliz Gertrude 5	Whole . 530 39.14
Hoffman John R & Edith21-11-30 Manson Carl & Florence21-11-30 Scioto Bldg & Loan Co21-11-30 Starkan Alman & Loan Co21-11-30	Pt S Sd S 1/4 Lots 3-4 .43	860 58.48 10 .63 80 1.53	Hinton, Cyrus	57½ E sd 1030 232.01 whole 120 82.92 Ex 21x57 N sc 50 7.99
Starkey Alonzo	Pt S Sd S 1/4 .12 Pt N E 1/4 .15	580 27.40 30 1.43 960 45.20	same 32	Ex 16x40' 400 4.52 N 1/2 110 2.70 7 1/2 x40' SE cor 20 74
NAME         Lot No.           Acord Agnes         1220           Ankrom R V         1527           Arledge Mary         1536	40' W Side 28' W Sd SW Cor	Value Tax 1030 50.89 .30 .58 840 30.81	NAME Survey No. Brown, Sophia C6226-980	Description A. Value Tax A. West, Hay Run 25 640 12.55
Barnes Simeon A & Effie J 767  Bell Margaret Salter	Whole Whole	1300 326.52 2330 159.74	Dean, Ward	56 60 1.34
Caldwell Charles E. & Rosa . 1620 Clifton Marie	N 16 Whole 6614' W End	70 1.32 1040 239.09 840 35.81 1310 73.86 640 82.95	Same 6226-980 Girton, Elsie	a D Miller, Fluin frun 2.00 100 22.10
Cooper Rosa 881-82-83-84 Cooper Roy 784 Dade James 810	Whole	720 73.46	same 7955-1251	L Yancy, D Creek 18.94 910 35.62 L Yancy, D Creek 36.32 2230 87.36 L Yandy, D Creek 108.04 7010 224.52 Evans-Owings
Eby Lafayette 640 Goeller Harry W. 772-773	Whole - Part	610 62.50 490 124.26 3500 66.22	Chinney V Dane Const Cons	Hay Run 28.33 1790 80.10 Evans-Owings
Hoskens Cornelia et al 807  Jackson Roberta Dalton et al 875	32' 6" E End 53' Mid Pt	630 11.93 580 54.11 940 72.91	same 9627- 90 same 6258-7962	C Wallace, D Crk 74.00 4100 171.58 Evans-Owings, 4 H Run 102.13 7570 323.94
Julius Samuel & Emma Johnson 898 Leist Willison 864 Lemaster Louise Mary 829 May Jas. H. 1511	Ex 100' E Side	280 31.79 580 15.83 680 32.85	Stevenson, Hugh6226-980 same 6226-980	A West, H Run 25 40 4.35 A West, H Run 27 360 55.63
Merriman Elmer & Adrian1678 Miller Moses	S 1/2 Whole	750 14.47 290 6.79 940 62.43 470 87.43	same 6274-200	A West, H Run 1.00 800 10.56 J Ladd, H Run 15 4000 52.80
McClarren Edw. & Mollie 1249 Parsonage A. M. E. Church 822	Whole Whole	1570 155.76 830 39.76 890 162.99	NEW HOLLAND COF	J. Ladd, H Run 15 2920 28.54 J Ladd, H Run 26 1560 20.60 RPORATION Description A. Value Tax
Rutter Asa et al 1897 Seymour Daisy M. & Wilson B. 825 Seymour Daisy M. & Wilson B. 825 Stakely Andrew 1251	Whole	660 45.31 360 45.04 320 43.76	Benson, Oliver & Lauar 4138-200 10199 Miller, Joe & Minnie 10796-3791	C Lively, Paint Crk 04 40 84 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
Van Buskirk Opal & Leonard S 1285	Whole	660 144.23 1130 63.30 930 17.60	Rhoads, La'r'nc' & O. May 7802- 30 Shaw, Clarence et al 7802- 30 Stephens, Iola Mae 7802- 30	W Fulton, H'm l'n 10 620 5.85
Walisa Ellen         895           Walton Herman         1843           Watson Duke & Flora         1550           Watson Duke & Flora         1551	Whole	850 55.03 590 120.81 660 62.87	NAME 10796-3793	Ladd-Nevill, Paint 30 610 25.16 Description Value Tax
Wilson Mary	Whole	160 16.30 390 22.97	PICKAWAY TOWNSH	
Byers Milton & Bessie10550-12915 Byers Milton & Bessie	Description A 184 J Evans - Darby .40 1300 A B West-Darby 2.12 200 R Eager Deer c 42.00	Value Tax 40 .41 560 11.01 2050 77.36	Morris, Dorah & Louise21-10-34 Pyle, William et al21-10-33	
Cochran Bruce et al	165 B Stub. Deer c 89.35 2922 Baylor-Deer C 105.25	4290 161 86	Valentine, Renick21-10-12 SALTCREEK TOWNS	SW Cor 52 140 2.46
Funk Lafayette	2922 Baylor- Deer C 4.29 100 White-K-Deer C .15 NSHIP	40 21.53 470 6.00	NAME R-T-S Goodman, Harvey20-11-22 Lutz, Samuel & Della20-11-26	Description A. Value Tax S SD SW 1/4 75 220 2.46 E SD NE 1/4 2.06 100 4.98
NAME Survey No. Lawrence Louis P	Description A 222 B Stub. Deer C 1.00 5922 J.BlackD Cr .71	20 2.8	TARLTON CORPORA	Pt NW 1/4 132.44 8460 454.84 TION whole 410 5.94
Newman Cora Taylor	222 B.StubD Cr 1.63 100 White-KD Cr 32 150 J.Evans-D Cr, 5.19	50 7.49 690 87.19 870 23.9	NAME SCIOTO TOWNSHIP	whole 380 5.52  Description A. Value Tax
Seward Edward	1300 A.West-Darby .22 2922 Baylor-D. Cr 5.00 666 2-3 J.MerrDarby 4.73	1450 63.99 240 6.00 290 3.79	Cathel Harley 5680-1000 Flowers, Wm. O. et al 4012-1000	Whitting, Scioto 75 140 29.84 E Pemberton,
Fast Walton Lot No. 8	1000 B.Green-D Cr 33.87 Description Whole Allen-Whole	Value Tax	Noble, Walter P 1556- 15 Polen, Jas. & Elmire 6414-268	Scioto 82.00 3880 68.08 Simms, Scioto 34 390 23.54 Boyd, Scioto 4.16 510 26.60 Speed Scioto 75
McKinley Chas & Lewis	Hall-Whole Hall-Whole	730 13.8 60 1.9 1030 32.3 530 30.1	Same Snider, Geo. B 931-1200	Snead. Scioto     75     30     1.58       Jones, Scioto     39.90     1460     16.40       Preston, Darby     1.19     40     44       Simms, Darby     1.00     240     6.21
Williams Ross 22 Yoakum Mary 10	Allen-Whole	490 15.30 70 2.10 430 5.40	Weidinger, Mary A 6841-100 sam. 1299-890	Simms, Darby 1.00 240 6.21 Porterfield, Scioto 37 20 22 Snead, Darby 19.94 950 53.78 Long, Darby 58.04 2740 184.53
NAME Lot No. Jones Grant	Description Ex. 30%' S Side	Value Tar 240 3.0	Williams, J. W 931-1200 Chaffin Seymour & Lona 8	Foggy, Darby 83.68 3960 289.00 Simms, Darby 34 170 52.50 Ex 25x60 ft NW Cor 530 5.94
Stire B R HARRISBURG SCHOOL	Whole 25' N Side L DIST-DARBY TOWNSH	210 2.6 190 3.5	Pracht, Louise Pearle	25x60 ft NW Cor 40 44 720 37.54
Ford Walter A & Edith 2895 NAME HARRISBURG CORPO	888 8-9 J.MessDarby .74	30 .7	Willbarger, Agnes R. 6829-50  NAME  Survey No. 6829-50  CONTINUED	Description J Kerr, Scioto ON PAGE FIVE  A. Value Tax 56 90 1.10
Troutman Cecil	Description 70' S End	Value Tar	Helmick, S. C 31	

Hellenthal, Lewis
Land, Michael
Mowery, Marion L. ... 457-1000
Seymour, William J.
Stottlemire, William
Tatman, Anna C. ... 12960-500
Tinsell, Gordon

Bldgs on leased land Bldgs on leased land Y Bud Bldgs on leased land And notice is hereby given that the whole of such several tracts, lots, or parts of lots, will be certified for foreclosure by the County Auditor, pursuant to law, or forfeited to the State, unless Taxes, Assessments, Penalties and Interest are paid.

FORREST SHORT, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio ing that Mr. Rader was to blame fast.

dgs on leased land ldgs on leased land Smith, Scioto 7.71

CRASH SEEKING Mr. Rader was killed almost in-DAMAGES

Mrs. Bertha Russell of Ironton filed suit in Pickaway county com- which she was riding, as a party mon pleas court Thursday against defendant. Mrs. Rosa Rader, administratrix

Blue Rose-New Crop

Sunnyfield-Super Sifted

CAKE FLOUR

Daily Brand-Makes 15-lbs

WOMAN HURT IN in a collision in which she was seriously injured.

> stantly in the crash which happened last September 13 on Route 23 eight miles south of Circleville. Mrs. Russell names Willard Fuilen of Ironton, driver of the car in

The plaintiff charges that she of the estate of her late husband, suffered from spinal and other in-J. Cleve Rader, for \$7,700, charg- juries which have kept her bed-

19c

25c

# POLICE DIRECT LIQUOR STORE BUYER TRAFFIC

Police protection is being provided at the Circleville store of the Ohio Liquor Control department, Chief W. F. McCrady said Thursday, to help keep crowds of liquor seekers orderly when the store opens its doors at noon each

The chief said that earlier in the week the number of persons seeking whisky was so great that order could not be maintained at

the store. Wednesday noon Patrolman George Green was assigned to keep order, the officer permitting five persons to enter the store at a time. Others remained in line.

The liquor store is opened each day at noon to sell a limited supply of liquor received during that morning from state supplies. Long before the noon hour individuals start gathering in front of the state store so they may enter in

their turn. The crowd was too big Tuesday to be handled in an orderly fashion by store employers, so the police guard was assigned.

A limit of one quart each day is being sold to local purchasers.

Buckeye Retail Liquor Dealers' association, meeting in Columbus, demanded Thursday that immediate rationing of liquor at stateowned stores be started with each Ohioan over 21 being limited to one bottle a week.

The association which has 1,600 members in 70 counties also suggested that Acting State Liquor Director Don A. Fisher close all stores for 10 days preceding rationing to give Ohioans an opportunity to apply for ration cards.

The association made its suggestion, Russell Smith of Defiance, its president, said, in an effort to stop the present panic buying for illicit sale and hoarding.

Many of the state's 6,000 liquor permit holders are being forced out of business because they cannot obtain supplies, Norman C. Parr, association secretary, said.

The deadline is March 15, and 40,000,000 taxpayers can't be

# Wallace Specials!

Friday and Saturday February 12 and 13 Honey Cream

33c

Spice Cake Two Sizes

Jelly Coffee Cakes, Jelly streusel icing ea 15c

60c

Monday and Tuesday February 15 and 16 Orange Rolls,

Orange Icing, .. 6 for 12C each ..... 20c

Wed. and Thurs. February 17 and 18

Apple Filled Rolls ..... 6 for 15C each ..... 20c

All-Week Specials!

Pies ..... ea 27c Heinz Mince Meat

Brown Sugar

A. Value Tax 257.26 16930 996.34 1.43 50 1.84 2.18 70 2.56 12.22 580 21.05

43.18 A. Value Tax 43.18 1430 47.82

Description Ex 24N end 20 S SD 99ft E end

Pt SE & SW14
NW14 & Pt NE14
Pt NW14
SW Cor SW14
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10147-700 Springer-Beeson

Value Tax 210 37.26 450 73.24 920 11.34

5.20

Cookies ..... doz. 15C Wine Cup Cakes ..... 6 for 12C

Buy D. S. War Stamps and Bonds

# Bakery

127 W. Main St. Circleville, O. Phone 488



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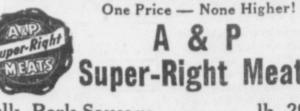
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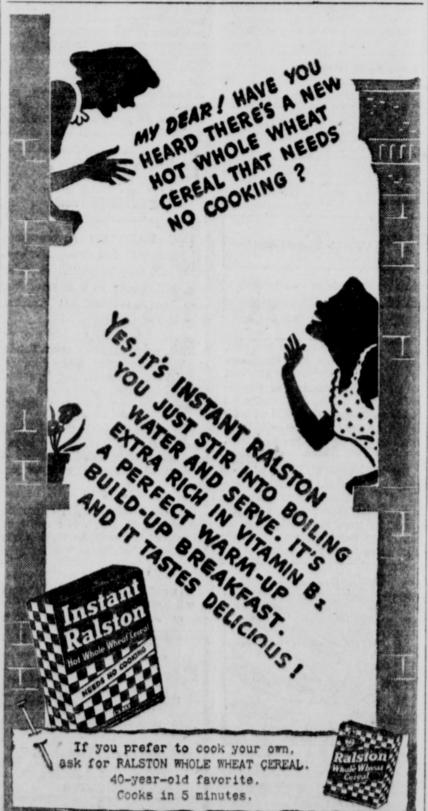
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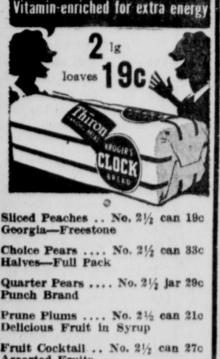
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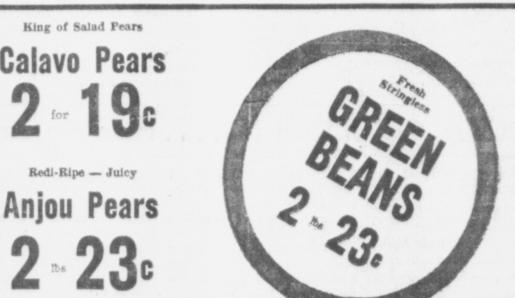
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Gen. Somervell has become famous for building army camps, jacking up the Quartermaster Corps, putting new life in the Ordnance Department. But probably his greatest pride and joy is the Pentagon Building, largest office building in the world, where people who have worked there weeks still get lost, where legend has it that a Western Union messenger boy spent so long in its labyrinth that he came out a lieutenant colonel.

So after General Somervell had sent blackbirds," is a word of bitter mem- reams of cables ordering all sorts of supplies, his weary chief of staff, Maj. Gen.

"Why not ship Pentagon?"

# THURMAN ARNOLD RESIGNS

Trust-busting Thurman Arnold, who

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# 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of reasonable temperature, and mighty glad about it, too, considering state of the coal pile. This has been a trying Winter on fuel along with everything else. Paused only briefly for coffee and the morning prints and then cranked the wagon for the downtown trip.

Meat is not yet rationed hereabouts, but it is none too plentiful. Probably feeling the effect most are Buster, Butch, Nipper, Corky, Rover and their ilk. Lucky the dog that gets anything in the meat line. And some of them miss it. Bill Betts knows. That's how he got that cut on his nose. His dog, a recent addition, mistook his nose for a steak and clamped right down. Bill says he was playing with the dog, but the dog apparently was not playing. He

. . . Chatted with Lieuts. Schroeder and Nagel of the Lockbourne air base and learned they are fishermen. So, one day they will be coming down in quest of bass. Told them I have the tackle and know the location of the streams, but if they really wish to catch fish I will have to provide them with a guide, maybe Bish Given or Earl Smith or Budd Harden or any one of a dozen other experts. . . .

Heard the army men talk at

the Jaycee dinner. Quite a gathering. A good organization, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, an organization of young men with plenty of energy and entirely unaware of the fact that certain things can not be done. So, organizations of that kind being unaware of certain impossibilities go right ahead and accomplish them. That's how civilization progresses. Except for accomplishment of the impossible this would be a heck of a world today. Railroads, steamboats, the telephone, telegraph and radio, the automobile, airplanes, home refrigerators all were impossible at

Wonder just how many impossible things will be put to our advantage after this war becomes history? Already much is hinted and appears unbelieveable. The next generation will be wondering how we ever got along in such primitive times as these. Just like we wonder how our ancesters ever managed to

There goes George Goodchild

who is such a fine daddy to all those kids out at the Children's Home. And here comes Wallace Crist, who this week ceases to be a merchant-for the duration of the war, anyway. Bowed to Charlie May and chuckled over conversation at the breakfast club session of the day. Judge Terwilliger there, and George Foresman, the banker, Joe Adkins the gentleman barristerfarmer, John Hummel, of the insurance enterprise, Fred Wittich, the candy maker. Quite a session in which many wordly ills were cured in a quarter hour. But not permanently as I

found on return to the plant and

a glance at the world news as it

came in. Everyone going on as

before, and none too smoothly,

10 YEARS AGO Gunter and his orchestra to play a six-week engagement in Pensa-

Lawrence E. Goeller of Circle-

An Arctic wave grasped Cir-

25 YEARS AGO Ice in the Scioto river around

Spadr-

"I'd like to introduce you, Joe, but my leave's up and yours is just beginning!

# DIET AND HEALTH

# Exposure to Cold May Cause Shoulder Pains of Bursitis

EIGHTY per cent of painful shoulders are due to bursitis. Some are due to arthritis and some to rupture of the tendon or sheath of a muscle in the shoulder region. A very few are due to what is

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

known as the scalenus anticus syndrome. As far as I know, there is no such thing as neuritis of the shoulder and when anyone makes this diagnosis, he usually is making a wrong diagnosis.

A bursa is a kind of shock ab-

sorber and most joints have bursae around them. A bursa is actually a membrane which looks like a small deflated balloon and is filled with a fluid which does the shock absorbing. The subdeltoid bursa is called that because it is under the deltoid muscle, which is the large muscle on top of the shoulder; it is located between that muscle and the top of the bone of the upper arm, the humerus. When t becomes inflamed, not only does the shock-absorbing function stop, but pain intervenes.

The most frequent cause of inflammation of the subdeltoid bursa is irritation from use on exposure to cold—what might be called "use

Soldiers get it from carrying a gun; people who work in cramped positions at machines often get it. I know of one case of a woman who drove her car leaning on her arm on the open window, which put it in a cramped position, and this in addition to the cold wind that was blowing fixed her up. Focal Infection

The next most frequent cause is focal infection from infected teeth, tonsils or other tissue. Occasionally certain nutritional changes are operative, especially in those cases in which a bursa becomes filled with chalky or calcium de-posits. Pain, tenderness and limitation of motion are the main symptoms and they come on quite suddenly. Most cases get well automatically without treatment in from a week to two or three months. Some of them go over into a chronic stage and in many

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. , be filled with calcium deposits when an x-ray picture is taken. Treatment of an acute case is mostly by rest and splinting of the arm; or exposure to the x-ray often causes resolution. If these measures do not operate, the bursa can be injected hypodermically with procaine and in resistant cases the entire bursa can be removed surgically.

### Rupture of Muscles

Another fairly frequent cause of painful shoulder is a rupture of one of the muscles that are inserted in or around the joint. This s usually caused by a sudden, unfamiliar movement which catches the muscle in a taut or twisted position and ruptures the sheath. These cases also get well by simple measures in most instances.

A very peculiar condition which causes painful shoulder is a wrong insertion of the scalenus anticus muscle, which is one of the muscles in the neck. When it is inserted in a wrong position it presses on the nerves which supply the shoulder and arm, and this produces recurrent attacks of pain. This is one of the easiest forms of recurrent and long-drawn-out pain to cure, as it can be relieved by operation under local anesthesia.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS W. T .: - What is the meaning of

mitral organic heart disease? Could it be cured in time by taking it easy, with good food, plenty of rest and no hard work?

Answer: Mitral heart disease is an inflammation of the mitral valves of the heart. The seriousness of the condition is determined by the amount of inflammation and how much deformity is left in the valve. Most cases, however, are not very serious and patients live to a quite old age. It is impossible to prevent it by diet, or by any other means.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The of these cases the bursa is seen to | Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

started installation of wigwag sig- could be heard for miles. nals on five Circleville grade crossings. The program was part of the railroad's safety campaign which included all cities served.

Ashville girls held the undisputed championship of their division of the Pickaway county basketball league after defeating Washington township 24 to 15. Their final standing was eight victories and one defeat.

or direct relief during January, \$1,662.39 less than the amount had been received and that the spent in December.

Gaylord Rose, Lutz Ashbrook and Henry Harding left with Bill

ville was granted a patent for a collapsible stool on an application more than a year old, filed October 30, 1931.

eleville during the night, low temperature reaching 12 degrees below zero.

piers of the bridge was broken by The Norfolk & Western railroad use of dynamite and the explosion

Lt. John DeWalt Macklin, 109th Company 8th Regiment T. S. M. C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Macklin of Circleville, was married January 21 to Miss Fannie E. Johnson, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Crofford C. Johnson of Dickinson, Texas.

Private Floyd W. Dean, of Company F 166th U. S. infantry stationed in France, wrote his sister, Pickaway county spent \$6,162.26 Mrs. S. R. Tenor, of Washington township that his Christmas box fruit cake 'surely was fine.'



Keep a quantity of plain white blotters in the drawer of the serving table or buf-fet. When anything is spilled on the table cloth, you can then use the blotting paper instead of a clean napkin to absorb the liquid quickly. The blotting paper method keeps possible stains smaller in size, and less concentrated through prompt removal of surplus moisture.

There Contentme And she wanted to get away Jake did. And Kay felt that Het Y STEVENS, personable young ce president of McClure's department store in New York City, sudenly marries from the atmosphere of the apart- was reluctant to discuss Jake with ment. Jake's sleeping all morning. her. They probably all felt that this Anna's scowling blackly at his door change in him was her fault. But every time she passed by. Then she hadn't tried to change him. She a headache. In the afternoon he'd of ambition. go down to his place, staying there

JONATHAN (JAKE) KERR, talented planist, who has refused all offers to turn professional. They are married when Jake hurries after her while she is on a business trip to California with DAVID BANNING, JR., 85-year-old president of the concern, who himself had entertained hopes that Kay would marry him. Kay's best friend in the city is HENRIETTA PAGE, who lives in Greenwich Village and is in much the same care-free crowd as Jake.

YESTERDAY: After going out to one party alone while Kay is convalesc-ing. Jake reveals the next night that he is going out again.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

"I'M AFRAID I'll have to go out with a bunch who were at the open. It had her worried. Blakes. Jack Gardener has to fly

"Of course, go ahead. It ought mustn't spot her disappointment.

David spoke up quickly. "I'd love if she's sure she wants me."

lar habit. Kay never got quite used for you a second time." to it. But she understood Jake. He sure of that. But he also loved ex- day exhausted her energy. She Het shrewdly remarked. citement, activity. This craving for and Jake went to the theater or a some release for his energy probably had its roots in the fact that alone together beforehand. Kay his life didn't bring him any real week. They sometimes went down will start playing again and then satisfaction.

She went back to work at the store the end of February. Against Jake wasn't so keen about going the doctor's orders. But Kay felt down there any more, They kidded that she had to get back, to anchor him unmercifully. her mind on concrete problems that had no direct connection with what, no dinner jacket? . . . her. She was still very thin, not Jake's slumming tonight . . .

But there were several factors her than the state of her health. on. Done in good spirit. But they the afternoons when she thought She didn't feel she was actually were hurt. sick enough to justify the store's Kay hadn't heard Jake play for paying her salary if she stayed home. And she needed the money. It cost her more to live now that entertaining, night clubs, clothes. theater tickets. She and Jake never discussed money. She knew his in-She didn't begrudge it. But she had like it." to have her monthly pay check or they would be in a fix,

until 5 or 6 o'clock. He'd come home just in time to dress and go out. He felt fine then. But Kay was never with him. He went out most ly with Kay's friends. Het had said one day, half joking, half in earn-

"I'm beginning to think your friends have turned Jake's head." "What makes you say that?" "We never see him any more. Stews and studio parties can't com-

pete with El Morocco and penttonight," Jake told Kay. "I got what do you think I ought to mixed up in a party last night, do about it?" Kay was relieved promised to go to a prize fight that the matter was out in the

"Nothing. Jake's head won't stay to Washington this afternoon and turned. It's something new for him they were a man shy. Good ring- and it's bound to have a certain side seats. It sounded like fun then. fascination, glamor. His head may Now I'm sorry I said I'd go, but be turned easily, but it's on solid you know how it is," he ended up enough so that he won't lose it. Just give him a little time."

Kay was reassured. Het underto be a good fight," Kay said good naturedly. David's shrewd eyes than Kay did. Kay just loved him "I think it's too bad the more than ever.

She wished she could start going to take your place here with Kay, doctor's warning had been urgent. out at nights with Jake, but the "You've no business to be going Jake's going out and David's did before, you'll be sick in bed are too flush. staying for dinner became a regu- again, and it might not be so easy | "Maybe I'd better ask David to

And she found that she didn't concert once a week, dining out said with tears in her eyes. to Het's on Friday nights. Kay had everything will be all right.' grown very fond of that crowd, but

"Where's your top hat . . waiter, some champagne and caviar

weeks. One night down at Het's she coaxed him to. He went to the But the next afternoon, about 8:30 piano unwillingly, only to please she was married. All of her ex- her. He played half an hour or so, penses had gone up. Before she was then he got up and walked away felt mean about it. But she didn't taken sick, there had been so much from the piano. Nobody urged him want to ask Jake questions, and to go on. It was obvious his heart she felt she had to know. wasn't in it.

> Het could be counted on for a wouldn't he? plausible excuse for everything

when Jake woke up, he usually had had never even mentioned his lack He lived the same life now that he had always lived. Except that he had more of the luxuries and extravagances that money can buy. Money. Money. That was it. Mon-

ey. Money. Before he married her he couldn't afford to indulge in all those stupid, time-wasting parties that were draining his energy and softening his spirit. Jake used to be carefree, happy-go-lucky, im-mersed in his work. The recreation

had become the main interest. It wasn't much of a life for either of "Het, do you think I'm bad for Jake?" she asked. She had to know. And Het was frank enough

had been a side issue. Now, through

her, and yet no fault of hers, it

to tell her. Het hesitated a moment, absentmindedly smoothed her already flawlessly smooth yellow hair, "That's a hard question to answer, I wish you hadn't asked me." She was thinking as she spoke, choos-

"I think it's too bad that you are so successful," she went on. "For several reasons. It might wake Jake up to discover that it was up to him to be the head of the family. As it is, you're so far ahead Jake's "Sure she does," and Kay's back to the store at all," he had of Jake that he'd shy away from "Of course I do," were spoken at said. "And if you start burning the any attempt to assume responsicandle at both ends the way you bility. Also, you and your friends

cut my salary," Kay said ruefully. "It would take a major operation loved her as much as ever. She was have much urge to go. Working all if you're looking for a real cure,"

"I'd do anything for Jake," Kay "I know you would. Don't worry the useless way he chose to live looked forward to that night all about it. One of these days Jake

> "Hasn't he been playing the pi ano?" Kay asked in surprise. "No, that was the trouble with him tonight. I can always tell. He's been like this before. He'll snap out

of it," Het said with forced op-Kay could hardly believe that . . . we won't ask Jake to play Jake wasn't doing any work. If he that weighed more heavily with tonight, he's too tired . . ." and so wasn't working, what did he do in

he was down at his apartment. She had a key for his place. She'd never had much occasion to use it. o'clock, she took a taxi downtown. She supposed it was spying. She

If she found him there, Kay took Het aside. "Jake was work, all well and good. It was the come was just sufficient to pay his terrible tonight, wasn't he? He first spring-like day. She could rent, his clothes, his spending seemed to be banging everything." easily say she'd felt restless, bored money. She paid for everything "He's just nervous, I should say, with the store, and wanted to walk else. Gladiy. A condition that she maybe a little tired. He always has home with him. Her feeling of sus-accepted when she married Jake. hated to play unless he just felt pense rose as she neared his address. Would he be there or

# GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What famous American pie

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Hints on Etiquette

A cheery "good-morning" when you arrive at your office or meet members of the family at breakfast will do much to "start the day right" for them.

Words of Wisdom Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation its powers of endurance.

Efforts, to be permanently useful, must be uniformly joyous-a spirit all sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.-Carlyle

Today's Horoscope By nature those who have birthdays today are calm and serene, yet circumstances can stir them to intense excitement. They should try to overcome a tendency to be lackadaisical in their work, as well as surly and sarcastic toward others. They should be more

cheerful and charitable and they

will be happy. Ideas that occur

to them in the wee sma' hours

of this their birthdays should

be necessary to catch it.

midst of tempest.

succeed, if developed proficiently? Take hold of an opportunity that someone else has neglected through indifference, they are advised. There is money to be earned that way. They should not ask for a favor early in the evening of this day, or they may be refused.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Boston cream pie which is a cake with a custard filling. 2. It is another name for pate de foie gras, or a potted meat made from fat goose or duck livers.

3. Milk principally.

# You're Telling Me!

THE NAZIFIED governments of Rumania and Hungary, reports say, may be on the verge of war. Hitler may be a dictator but pre-slicing went into effect. A loaf even he has occasional trouble to eat and a loaf to practice on? with the hired help.

Nazi propagandists says Prime other sign that Hitler is about Minister Churchill looks like a washed up? baby. Yep, Goebbels, but he's one of the toughest babies you ever saw-or, rather, wish you hadn't.

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for "white house." pappy Jenkins shudders to think

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the "fluid" front there. Just an-

Dispatches from Russia refer to

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little to impede progress. It is a

STARS SAY—

and pleasant private relations. Those whose birthday it is may A newly discovered comet has prepare for a year of splendid coa tail 3,000,000 miles long. Grand- operation in pushing into high levels of production in their most

fact that "Casablanca" is Spanish tant projects to cherished goals



of the amount of salt which would ambitious objectives. It should be the brakes in this direction. There

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> In Italy, leather for shoes is available only in small quantities, it is reported. Both men and women are wearing shoes made of artificial leather, cloth, fiber, straw or wood. Many women's shoes, despite this handicap (possibly because of it), are being made in & variety of new colors and styles.

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Accordingly Mrs. Wheeler on October year's taxes this year instead of paying 8 last year made an oral request for such a permit. However, Assistant Secretary of Interior Burlew ruled that it would be contrary to law for any member of the Senator's family to sign a permit. This decision was taken just before Christmas and there the matter now stands. No one knows what the next move will be, whether Wheeler will continue to keep his Summer place, and if so, how he can rebuild it with-

### SOMERVELL'S PENTAGON

Lt. Gen. B. B. Somervell, efficient Chief of the Services of Supply, accompanied President Roosevelt to Casablanca. While there, he peppered his subordinates in Washington with cables ordering this, that and the other thing to reinforce Gen. Eisenhower's army.

Gen. Somervell has become famous for building army camps, jacking up the Quartermaster Corps, putting new life in the Ordnance Department. But probably his greatest pride and joy is the Pentagon Building, largest office building in the world, where people who have worked there weeks still get lost, where legend has it that a Western Union messenger boy spent so long in its labyrinth that he came out a lieutenant colonel.

So after General Somervell had sent blackbirds," is a word of bitter mem- reams of cables ordering all sorts of supory. There in 1389 a Turkish army crushed plies, his weary chief of staff, Maj. Gen.

"Why not ship Pentagon?"

# THURMAN ARNOLD RESIGNS

Trust-busting Thurman Arnold, who (Continued on Page Eight)

# 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of reasonable temperature, and mighty glad about it, too, considering state of the coal pile. This has been a trying Winter on fuel along with everything else. Paused only briefly for coffee and the morning prints and then cranked the wagon for the downtown trip.

Meat is not yet rationed hereabouts, but it is none too plentiful. Probably feeling the effect most are Buster, Butch, Nipper, Corky, Rover and their ilk. Lucky the dog that gets anything in the meat line. And some of them miss it. Bill Betts knows. That's how he got that cut on his nose. His dog, a recent addition, mistook his nose for a steak and clamped right down. Bill says he was playing with the dog, but the dog apparently was not playing. He

Chatted with Lieuts. Schroeder and Nagel of the Lockbourne air base and learned they are fishermen. So, one day they will

bass. Told them I have the tackle and know the location of the streams, but if they really wish to catch fish I will have to provide them with a guide, maybe Bish Given or Earl Smith or Budd Harden or any one of a dozen other experts.

. . . Heard the army men talk at the Jaycee dinner. Quite a gathering. A good organization, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, an organization of young men with plenty of energy and entirely unaware of the fact that certain things can not be done. So, organizations of that kind being unaware of certain impossibilities go right ahead and accomplish them. That's how civilization progresses. Except for accomplishment of the impossible this would be a heck of a world today. Railroads, steamboats, the telephone, telegraph and radio, the automobile, airplanes, home refrig-

Wonder just how many impossible things will be put to either.

erators all were impossible at

Dages From the Diary of An | be coming down in quest of | our advantage after this war becomes history? Already much is hinted and appears unbelieveable. The next generation will be wondering how we ever got along in such primitive times as these. Just like we wonder how our ancesters ever managed to

. . .

There goes George Goodchild who is such a fine daddy to all those kids out at the Children's Home. And here comes Wallace Crist, who this week ceases to be a merchant-for the duration of the war, anyway. Bowed to Charlie May and chuckled over conversation at the breakfast club session of the day. Judge Terwilliger there, and George Foresman, the banker, Joe Adkins the gentleman barristerfarmer, John Hummel, of the insurance enterprise, Fred Wittich, the candy maker. Quite a session in which many wordly ills were cured in a quarter hour. But not permanently as I found on return to the plant and a glance at the world news as it came in. Everyone going on as before, and none too smoothly,

The Norfolk & Western railroad use of dynamite and the explosion

Lt. John DeWalt Macklin, 109th Company 8th Regiment T. S. M. C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Macklin of Circleville, was married January 21 to Miss Fannie E. Johnson, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Crofford C. Johnson of Dickinson, Texas.

Pickaway county spent \$6,162.26 fruit cake 'surely was fine.'



Keep a quantity of plain white blotters in the drawer of the serving table or buffet. When anything is spilled on the table cloth, you can then use the blotting paper instead of a clean napkin to absorb the liquid quickly. The blotting paper method keeps possible stains smaller in size, and less concentrated through prompt removal of surplus moisture.



"I'd like to introduce you, Joe, but my leave's up and yours is just beginning!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

# Exposure to Cold May Cause Shoulder Pains of Bursitis

EIGHTY per cent of painful shoulders are due to bursitis. Some are due to arthritis and some to mupture of the tendon or sheath of a muscle in the shoulder region. A very few are due to what is

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

known as the scalenus anticus syndrome. As far as I know, there is no such thing as neuritis of the shoulder and when anyone makes this diagnosis, he usually is making a wrong diagnosis.

A bursa is a kind of shock absorber and most joints have bursae around them. A bursa is actually a membrane which looks like a small deflated balloon and is filled with a fluid which does the shock absorbing. The subdeltoid bursa is called that because it is under the deltoid muscle, which is the e on top of the shoul der; it is located between that muscle and the top of the bone of the upper arm, the humerus. When t becomes inflamed, not only does the shock-absorbing function stop, but pain intervenes.

The most frequent cause of inflammation of the subdeltoid bursa is irritation from use on exposure to cold-what might be called "use

Soldiers get it from carrying a gun; people who work in cramped positions at machines often get it. know of one case of a woman who drove her car leaning on her arm on the open window, which put it in a cramped position, and this in addition to the cold wind that was blowing fixed her up.

Focal Infection

The next most frequent cause is focal infection from infected teeth, tonsils or other tissue. Occasion ally certain nutritional changes are operative, especially in those cases in which a bursa becomes filled with chalky or calcium deposits. Pain, tenderness and limitation of motion are the main symptoms and they come on quite suddenly. Most cases get well automatically without treatment in from a week to two or three months. Some of them go over into a chronic stage and in many

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. , be filled with calcium deposits when an x-ray picture is taken. Treatment of an acute case is

mostly by rest and splinting of the arm; or exposure to the x-ray often causes resolution. If these measures do not operate, the oursa can be injected hypodermically with procaine and in resistant cases the entire bursa can be removed surgically.

### Rupture of Muscles

Another fairly frequent cause minful shoulder is a rupture of one of the muscles that are inerted in or around the joint. This s usually caused by a sudden, unamiliar movement which catches he muscle in a taut or twisted osition and ruptures the sheath. These cases also get well by simple measures in most instances.

A very peculiar condition which causes painful shoulder is a wrong insertion of the scalenus anticus muscle, which is one of the muscles the neck. When it is inserted in a wrong position it presses on the nerves which supply the shoulder and arm, and this produces recurrent attacks of pain. This is one of the easiest forms of recurrent and long-drawn-out pain to cure, as it can be relieved by operation under local anesthesia.

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. T .: - What is the meaning of mitral organic heart disease? Could it be cured in time by taking it easy, with good food, plenty of rest and no hard work?

Answer: Mitral heart disease is an inflammation of the mitral valves of the heart. The seriousness of the condition is determined by the amount of inflammation and how much deformity is left in the valve. Most cases, however, are not very serious and patients live to a quite old age. It is impossible to prevent it by diet, or by any other means.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygieng" and "The of these cases the bursa is seen to | Care of the Hair and Skin."

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

# FIVE YEARS AGO

started installation of wigwag sig- could be heard for miles. nals on five Circleville grade crossings. The program was part of the railroad's safety campaign which included all cities served.

Ashville girls held the undisputed championship of their division of the Pickaway county basketball league after defeating Washington township 24 to 15. Their final standing was eight victories and one defeat.

for direct relief during January, \$1.662.39 less than the amount spent in December. 10 YEARS AGO

# Gaylord Rose, Lutz Ashbrook

and Henry Harding left with Bill Gunter and his orchestra to play a six-week engagement in Pensacola, Fla.

Lawrence E. Goeller of Circleville was granted a patent for a collapsible stool on an application more than a year old, filed October 30, 1931.

An Arctic wave grasped Circleville during the night, low temperature reaching 12 degrees be-

25 YEARS AGO Ice in the Scioto river around

piers of the bridge was broken by

pany F 166th U. S. infantry sta- house. tioned in France, wrote his sister, Mrs. S. R. Tenor, of Washington township that his Christmas box the reason F. D. R. felt right at



ncentrated through prompt re-

# Where Contentment

DAVID BANNING, JR., 85-year-old president of the concern, who himself had entertained hopes that Kay would marry him. Kay's best friend in the

HENRIETTA PAGE, who lives in Greenwich Village and is in much the same care-free crowd as Jake.

YESTERDAY: After going out to one party alone while Kay is convalesc-ing, Jake reveals the next night that he is going out again,

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN "I'M AFRAID I'll have to go out houses. tonight," Jake told Kay. "I got mixed up in a party last night, do about it?" Kay was relieved them. promised to go to a prize fight that the matter was out in the with a bunch who were at the open. It had her worried. Blakes. Jack Gardener has to fly

"Of course, go ahead. It ought to be a good fight," Kay said good naturedly. David's shrewd eyes

mustn't spot her disappointment. David spoke up quickly. "I'd love to take your place here with Kay,

if she's sure she wants me."

the same moment. lar habit. Kay never got quite used for you a second time." to it. But she understood Jake. He satisfaction.

She went back to work at the the doctor's orders. But Kay felt down there any more, They kidded that she had to get back, to anchor him unmercifully. her mind on concrete problems that had no direct connection with

But there were several factors her than the state of her health. She didn't feel she was actually were hurt. sick enough to justify the store's entertaining, night clubs, clothes, to go on. It was obvious his heart she felt she had to know theater tickets. She and Jake never | wasn't in it. discussed money. She knew his in- Kay took Het aside. "Jake was work, all well and good. It was the come was just sufficient to pay his money. She paid for everything else. Gladly. A condition that she accepted when she married Jake. She didn't begrudge it. But she had like it." to have her monthly pay check or they would be in a fix,

KAY STEVENS, personable young vice president of McClure's department store in New York City, suddenly marries

from the atmosphere of the apartward was reluctant to discuss Jake with ment. Jake's sleeping all morning. Anna's scowling blackly at his door change in him was her fault. But JONATHAN (JAKE) KERR, talented planist, who has refused all offers to turn professional. They are married when Jake hurries after her while she is on a business trip to Califorina with

> friends have turned Jake's head." softening his spirit. Jake used to be "What makes you say that?" "We never see him any more.

Stews and studio parties can't compete with El Morocco and pent- her, and yet no fault of hers, it

"Nothing. Jake's head won't stay to Washington this afternoon and turned. It's something new for him they were a man shy. Good ring- and it's bound to have a certain side seats. It sounded like fun then. fascination, glamor. His head may Now I'm sorry I said I'd go, but be turned easily, but it's on solid flawlessly smooth yellow hair,

> Just give him a little time." stood Jake better in some ways ing her words carefully than Kay did. Kay just loved him -more than ever.

She wished she could start going out at nights with Jake, but the Jake up to discover that it was up doctor's warning had been urgent. to him to be the head of the fam-"You've no business to be going Jake's "Sure she does," and Kay's back to the store at all," he had of Jake that he'd shy away from "Of course I do," were spoken at said. "And if you start burning the any attempt to assume responsicandle at both ends the way you Jake's going out and David's did before, you'll be sick in bed are too flush

And she found that she didn't loved her as much as ever. She was have much urge to go. Working all if you're looking for a real cure," sure of that. But he also loved ex- day exhausted her energy. She Het shrewdly remarked citement, activity. This craving for and Jake went to the theater or a "I'd do anything for Jake," Kay some release for his energy prob- concert once a week, dining out said with tears in her eyes. ably had its roots in the fact that alone together beforehand. Kay "I know you would. Don't worry the useless way he chose to live looked forward to that night all about it. One of these days Jake his life didn't bring him any real week. They sometimes went down will start playing again and then to Het's on Friday nights. Kay had everything will be all right." grown very fond of that crowd, but store the end of February. Against Jake wasn't so keen about going ano?" Kay asked in surprise.

"Where's your top hat . . . what, no dinner jacket? . . . her. She was still very thin, not Jake's slumming tonight . . . waiter, some champagne and caviar | Kay could hardly believe that

paying her salary if she stayed weeks. One night down at Het's never had much occasion to use it. home. And she needed the money, she coaxed him to. He went to the But the next afternoon, about 8:30 It cost her more to live now that plano unwillingly, only to please o'clock, she took a taxi downtown she was married. All of her ex- her. He played half an hour or so, She supposed it was spying. She penses had gone up. Before she was then he got up and walked away felt mean about it. But she didn't taken sick, there had been so much from the piano. Nobody urged him want to ask Jake questions, and

terrible tonight, wasn't he? He first spring-like day. She coul rent, his clothes, his spending seemed to be banging everything." "He's just nervous, I should say, maybe a little tired. He always has home with him. Her feeling of sushated to play unless he just felt pense rose as she neared his ad-

> Het could be counted on for a wouldn't he? plausible excuse for everything

And she wanted to get away Jake did. And Kay felt that Het

until 5 or 6 o'clock. He'd come he had always lived. Except that home just in time to dress and go he had more of the luxuries and out. He felt fine then. But Kay was extravagances that money can buy, never with him. He went out most- | Money. Money. That was it. Monly with Kay's friends. Het had said ey. Money. Before he married her

one day, half joking, half in earn- he couldn't afford to indulge in all those stupid, time-wasting parties "I'm beginning to think your that were draining his energy and carefree, happy - go - lucky, immersed in his work. The recreation had been a side issue. Now, through had become the main interest. It "What do you think I ought to wasn't much of a life for either of

"Het, do you think I'm bad for Jake?" she asked. She had to know. And Het was frank enough

to tell her. Het hesitated a moment, absentmindedly smoothed her already you know how it is," he ended up enough so that he won't lose it. "That's a hard question to answer, I wish you hadn't asked me." She Kay was reassured. Het under- was thinking as she spoke, choos-

"I think it's too bad that you are so successful,' she went on. "For several reasons. It might wake ily. As it is, you're so far ahead bility. Also, you and your friends

staying for dinner became a regu- again, and it might not be so easy | "Maybe I'd better ask David to cut my salary," Kay said ruefully. "It would take a major operation

"Hasn't he been playing the pi-

"No, that was the trouble with him tonight. I can always tell. He's been like this before. He'll snap out of it," Het said with forced op-

. . we won't ask Jake to play Jake wasn't doing any work. If he that weighed more heavily with tonight, he's too tired . . " and so wasn't working, what did he do in on. Done in good spirit. But they the afternoons when she thought he was down at his apartment Kay hadn't heard Jake play for She had a key for his place. She'd

If she found him there, hard at

easily say she'd felt restless, bored with the store, and wanted to walk dress. Would he be there or

(To Be Continued)

# GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What famous American pie is not a pie at all?

3. What food adds lime to the body? Hints on Etiquette

2. What is a Strassburg pie?

A cheery "good-morning" when you arrive at your office or meet members of the family at breakfast will do much to "start the day right" for them.

Words of Wisdom Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation its powers of endurance.

Efforts, to be permanently useful, | must be uniformly joyous-a spirit all sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.-Carlyle.

Today's Horoscope

By nature those who have birth-

days today are calm and serene. yet circumstances can stir them to intense excitement. They should try to overcome a tendency to be lackadaisical in their work, as well as surly and sarcastic toward others. They should be more cheerful and charitable and they will be happy. Ideas that occur

succeed, if developed proficiently. Take hold of an opportunity that someone else has neglected through indifference, they are advised. There is money to be earned that way. They should not ask for a favor early in the eve-

refused. One-Minute Test Answers

ning of this day, or they may be

1. Boston cream pie which is cake with a custard filling. 2. It is another name for pate de fole gras, or a potted meat made from fat goose or duck

livers.

# You're Telling Me!

THE NAZIFIED governments of Rumania and Hungary, rewar. Hitler may be a dictator but pre-slicing went into effect. A loaf even he has occasional trouble with the hired help.

. . . Minister Churchill looks like a washed up? baby. Yep, Goebbels, but he's one of the toughest babies you ever saw-or, rather, wish you hadn't.

The pretender to the French throne is of the House of Bourbon. But he won't get anywhere-Private Floyd W. Dean, of Com- even if the bourbon was on the

had been received and that the home on his Moroccan visit is the time for pushing new and imporfor "white house."

Zadok Dumbkopf says maybe

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CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER TELEPHONE Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse be necessary to catch it.

At that, a Rumanian-Hungar-

ian scrapsody would be some-

to them in the wee sma' hours

thing new-a teapot tussle in the midst of tempest, ports say, may be on the verge of sale of bread since the ban on

Dispatches from Russia refer to the "fluid" front there. Just an-Nazi propagandists says Prime other sign that Hitler is about

to eat and a loaf to practice on?

# STARS SAY—

For Thursday, February 11 THERE SHOULD be excellent opportunities for attaining major objectives all along the way with little to impede progress. It is a fact that "Casablanca" is Spanish tant projects to cherished goals and pleasant private relations.

Those whose birthday it is may A newly discovered comet has prepare for a year of splendid coa tail 3,000,000 miles long. Grand- operation in pushing into high pappy Jenkins shudders to think levels of production in their most



of this their birthdays should 3. Milk principally. of the amount of salt which would ambitious objectives. It should be the brakes in this direction. There

may be much pleasant activity. A child born on this day will be energetic, resourceful and ambitious for large experiences and adventures, achieving success in New York reports increase in business and much pleasure in personal relations.

> In Italy, leather for shoes is available only in small quantities, it is reported. Both men and women are wearing shoes made of artificial leather, cloth, fiber, straw or wood. Many women's shoes, despite this handicap (possibly because of it), are being made in a variety of new colors and styles.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR FOR A CHECK-UP SEE US FOR THE CHECK

> A little extra cash will help you do just that. Just tell us your needs, \$10 to \$1000. Repay @ little at a time.

Today, more than ever,

it's important to stay in

the pink and out of the

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# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

# Butheran Women Give | Late Winter Garden On The Air Patriotic Program

Fag Drill And Quiz Among Features

Eighty members and visitors enjoyed a fine patriotic program TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Wednesday at the meeting of the Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheranghurch in the parish house. The executive committee of the society planned the entertainment and the patriotic flag drill, presented by children of members, was in charge of Mrs. G. L. Troutman and Mrs. Gladden Troutman.

Mrs. Frank Turner handled the negative and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, the affirmative arguments of the question, Resolved: Washington contributed more to posterity than Liscoin.

An informative patriotic quiz was in the charge of Mrs. Floyd

Children participating in the patriotic flag drill were Beverly A@right, Carol Lee Leist, Mary Carolyn Weller, Ronald Melvin, Dick and Barbara Buskirk, Patty Valentine, Patty Arbogast, Ruth Troutman, Jimmy Carpenter, Jimmy Bartholomew, Donald Cok, Edward Wolf, Sue Brown, Norma Ruth Howard and Joan Wilkinson, Mrs. Karl Herrmann played the piano accompaniment.

The meeting opened with group singing of "Sweet Hour of Prayer followed by the scripture lesson from Matthew 6, verses 5 through 15, by Mrs. Denny Pickens, vice president. The prayer of the month in the Outlook was repeated by members of the society. Mas. Richard Fellmeth presented a very interesting paper, "Prayer, the implement of building" Mrs. H. H. Groce and Mrs. William Reid answered questions and participated in an excellent discussion of the topic.
The society, like the Von Bora

Day of Prayer service on March

ward Valentine.

Lunch was served in the dining room where two large V-shaped tables were decorated in red s hamers and lighted with many O. C. King and Mrs. J. C. Mullins. candles. A beautiful American flag centered the room.

Mrs. Fellmeth was chairman of will be April 14. the lunch committee comprised of Mrs. Minnie DeBolt, Mrs. Weller, Cooperative Supper Ms. H. M. Crites, Mrs. W. E. Fifty-one persons of the Logan

Union Guild

and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz of Wil- of Jackson township. pasant afternoon.

the program with group singing in forming an advisory council. of "Near the Cross" and scripture In her talk at the Wednesday ate to the season. Mrs. Herbert out of them. Thomas presented the sketch, "Abraham Lincoln"; Mrs. Newlon, Pickaway P.-T.A. Wardell, "Our Country."

Lanman and Mrs. Harold Gibson itorium. were won by Mrs. Henry Butts and Mrs. Thomas.

A poem, composed by Mrs. Roy Rittinger and read by her at the meeting, reviewed activities of Union Guild and complimented the members for their accomplishments.

Mrs. Pontius and Mrs. Boots served an excellent lunch at the close of the afternoon.

Prprise Party

Honoring Mrs. Mary E. Mowery of 216 North Washington street, on her birthday anniversary, Miss Etta Myers entertained ceived several lovely gifts from were Wednesday dinner guests at her friends.

The informal social evening was concluded with an excellent lunch. At the party were Mrs. Minnie Pannon, Mrs. Emmett Eccard, Mrs. Thomas Brannon, Mrs. Robert Bond, Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, Mrs. Clara Gephart, Mrs. George Young, Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. Mowery and Miss Myers.

Ebenezer Social Circle

Readings comprised the entertainment for Ebenezer Social circle at its meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sam Morris, Reichelderfer, a guest, interested the circle in two readings, "The Octoroon" and "The Serenade"; Mrs. Eva Dresbach, "Persistence", and Mrs. Charles Dresbach, "Dean Brown's Courtship." Mrs. -A. H. Morris, president,

# SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Catherine Pearce, West Corwin street, Thursday at 6

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Chicken Inn, Thursday at 6

FRIDAY

MERRY-MAKERS' CIRCLE. Masonic temple, Friday at 2

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Missionary society, church, Friday at 10 a. m. CIRCLE 7 OF THE W. S. C. S., home Mrs. Lewis J. Sharp, North Scioto street, Friday at

WASHINGTON GRANGE. Washington school, Friday at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

POMONA GRANGE, MONROE

school, Saturday, 10:30 a. m. LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, home Carl Burger, 619 North

Court street, Saturday at 8 MONDAY JACKSON P.-T.A., JACKSON school, Monday at 8 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM.

TUESDAY D.U.V., POST ROOM MEMorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30

Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Bishop Given, South Court street, Tuesday,

used group singing and the Lord's society, decided to join in a World Prayer in unison in opening the devotional service. The scripture 12 and invited all women of the lesson from Ecclesiastes 6 was Circleville community to partici- read by Mrs. R. T. Lston, who concluded by reading a poem in mem-Mrs. Groce read resolutions of ory of Lincoln. Mrs. Morris and respect in the death of Mrs. Ed- Mrs. James Pierce opened the entertainment with a vocal duet.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morris, assisted by Mrs. O. J. Towers, Mrs. Irene Newton, Mrs. The next meeting of the group

Crist, Mrs. Jacob Scharenberg and Elm community attended the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law- township visited Wednesday with meeting Wednesday at Emmett's rence Spencer of that community. her father, James Swearingen, of Chapel and enjoyed a bountiful co-Union Guild was entertained at operative supper preceding a sesa delightful meeting Wednesday sion of interest to farmers. Farm at the home of Mrs. Ray Pontius, Bureau Advisory councils were West Main street, Mrs. Anna discussed by Miss Mary Short-Boots serving as assisting host- ridge, originator of the council ess. Twenty members were pres- movement in Pickaway county, ent and six visitors, Mrs. Harry and by Harry Reiterman, presi-Forthelmas, Mrs. Hoyt Bowman dent of one of the active councils meeting of the Child Conservation

liamsport, Mrs. Alta Timmons Mrs. Cora Rader Hood headed op Given of South Court street. Ashville, and Mrs. J. Austin arrangements for the community Dowden and Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, affair and offered her home in Bumgarner, Mrs. Lawrence Good- will be present to assist residents C. P. Barnes. man acted as president, opening of the Logan Elm community

rading, John 12, by Miss Bertha meeting, Miss Shortridge reviewed ping visitor in Circleville. Jones. Mrs. Roy Newlon arranged the history of the councils and told the program of readings appropri- of the interest and help growing

George Washington"; Mrs. Olan Pickaway township Parent-Schooley, "Ohio" and Mrs. Thomas Teacher association will have its quarterly meeting Thursday, Feb-Contests planned by Mrs. O. A. ruary 18, in Pickaway school aud-

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Woodward of 951 South Pickaway street had as their dinner guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and children, Freddy Joe, Peggy Ann and Bonnie Sue, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Myers and Mrs. Ralph V. Diltz of Circleville.

Washington Grange

Washington grange will have its regular meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in Washington school auditorium.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, Mrs. at a surprise party Thursday at D. W. Macklin and Miss Gift the Mowery home. Mrs. Mowery Macklin of Saltcreek township

Note



The affair marked Mrs. Shride's West Main street. birthday anniversary.

Child Conservation League

Mrs. Glen Geib will present a night visitor at the home of her paper on "The Family and the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Terrifying Teens" Tuesday at the Mrs. Walter Metzger, Wilson ave-League at the home of Mrs. Bish- nue.

Circleville, joined them for the Pickaway township for the meet- Northridge road went to Willoughing to be held Tuesday, February by, Ohio, Wednesday for a visit In the absence of Mrs. Walter 16. At this time Miss Shortridge with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. herg township was a Wednesday

> Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley of near Ashville was a Wednesday snop-

Mrs. Isaac Millar of near Ashville was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne | ping visitors in Circleville. township was a Wednesday shop-

per in Circleville.

Mrs. Andrew Schwarz of Williamsport was a Wednesday over-

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman of Mrs. Emmett Barnhart of Jackson township was a Circleville

visitor in Circleville.

. . . Mrs. George Poling of Thatcher visited Wednesday with Mrs. Harold Pontius of North Pickaway

Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart of Saltcreek township were Wednesday shop-

Mrs. Clarence Clark and daughter of Deercreek township were Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Jackson Circleville visitors Wednesday.

The Best Tunes of All -Move to Carnegie Hall"

Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 12

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Flowers for Valentines

- Cut Flowers
- Pots of Daffodils
- Pots of Narcissus
- Primroses Cyclamen
- and Cinerarias



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ALL VALENTINE DELIVERIES MUST BE MADE ON SATURDAY

6:00 Terry and the Pirates,
WING; Frazier Hunt, WBNS.
6:30 Bobby Tucker, WBNS.
7:00 Amos 'n Andy, WBNS; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; Fred
Waring, WLW.
7:15 Harry James, WJR.
7:30 Bob Burns, WLW.
8:00 Fanny Brice, WLW; Meet
Corliss Archer, WBNS.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW;
Death Valley Days, WBNS.
9:00 Bing Crosby, WLW; Major
Bowes, WBNS.
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING;
Rudy Vallee, WLW.
10:00 First Line, WJR; Raymond
Clapper, WKRC, Abbott and
Costello, WLW.
10:30 Wendell Wilkie, WJR;
March of Time, WLW.
11:30 Carmen Cavailera, WBNS.
12:00 Den Courtney, WBNS; Art
Kassel, WKRC.

\*\*S:00 William Hillman, WING.

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Edwards, Hit Parade singer, and Abe Lyman, orchestra leader, will be the armchair sleuths.

A dangerous female crook, who has just been released from prison, enters the case which presents the queerest problem the famous gentleman detective has ever been requested to solve.

Ellery's search is for an answer to why somebody deliberately keeps smashing the poor attempts of a trio sculptor to copy some of the world's great statuary.

### STERN HAS JOLSON

Bill Stern, NBC's ace sportscaster, whose stories thrill listeners every Saturday night, interviews top entertainer Al Jolson on February 13 at 10 p. m., over NBC-Red. SGT. STONE PICKED

Sergeant Ezra Stone, the erstwhile Henry Aldrich of the radio, is the man who combed the nation for the talent that has made "This Is the Army" one of the greatest hits in theatrical history. Sergeant Stone appears in the show himself and will be among the features of the full-hour radio broadcast of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" to be presented in the Radio Theatre on Monday, February 22, over Columbia network stations at 9 p. m.

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OPERA ON 'HOUR'

Lending an operatic touch to St. Valentine's Day, Phil Spitalny and

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his all-girl orchestra on their Hour of Charm program for Sunday night, February 14 at 10 o'clock, will present a musical list of six

ALSO, FOR HEAD COLD "sniffles", breathe in the steaming vapors, VAPORUB

amateur sculptor in "The Advent- numbers from the most popular Edna Rice read, "A Prayer For

The program is heard weekly over the full network of NBC, The closing hymn of the pro-

gram will be dedicated to the officers and men stationed at Fort Logan, California.

# KINGSTON

Salem Woman's Christian Tem- ter, Mary Kay were Sunday dinner perance Union met Friday after- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace noon at the home of Mrs. Anna Evans and children. Rice in Pickaway township, with Harpster, presided. It was announced at this time that five The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday new members have been added to was for and she also read several life. By February being the month Mary Harpster, Mary Miller, Elizof Miss Willard's birth, selections were read by different members. Mrs. Ruth Woolever read "Her Record"; Mrs. Clinton Roby read, "Servant of God"; Mrs. Ed Minshall, "Ardent Patriot"; "As I Knew Her", and "The Unseen Guest" by Miss Harpster who also read current items from the Union Signal. After repeating the Benediction in unison, Mrs. Anna Rice read a humorous reading, "The

-Kingston-Mrs. John Davis and son Dwight and Jim Jadwin were entertained to dinner on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis honoring their daughter Evelyn on her

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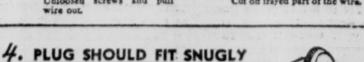
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Bend plus "A's" prones spart with your fingers. Just enough to get a spug fit.



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# Eutheran Women Give | Late Winter Garden On The Air Patriotic Program

Fag Drill And Quiz Among Features

Eighty members and visitors enjoyed a fine patriotic program TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Wednesday at the meeting of the Ladies' society of Trinity Luther- ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME anghurch in the parish house. The executive committee of the society planned the entertainment and the BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, patriotic flag drill, presented by children of members, was in charge of Mrs. G. L. Troutman

Mrs. Gladden Troutman. Mrs. Frank Turner handled the negative and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, the affirmative arguments of the PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S question. Resolved: Washington ontributed more to posterity than

An informative patriotic quiz was in the charge of Mrs. Floyd

Children participating in the patriotic flag drill were Beverly Aeright, Carol Lee Leist, Mary Carolyn Weller, Ronald Melvin, Dick and Barbara Buskirk, Patty Troutman, Jimmy Carpenter, Cok, Edward Wolf, Sue Brown, Norma Ruth Howard and Joan Wilkinson, Mrs. Karl Herrmann

played the piano accompaniment. The meeting opened with group JACKSON P.-T.A., JACKSON singing of "Sweet Hour of Prayem followed by the scripture les- MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM, from Matthew 6, verses 5 through 15, by Mrs. Denny Pickens, vice president. The prayer of the month in the Outlook was repeated by members of the society. Mes. Richard Fellmeth presented ery interesting paper, "Prayer, the implement of building" Mrs. H. H. Groce and Mrs. William Reid answered questions and participated in an excellent discussion of

the topic.
The society, like the Von Bora used group singing and the Lord's

Lunch was served in the dining

tables were decorated in red

Mrs. Fellmeth was chairman of | Will be April 14. the lunch committee comprised of Mrs. Minnie DeBolt, Mrs. Weller, Cooperative Supper H. M. Crites, Mrs. W. E. Fifty-one persons of the Logan Mrs. Gladden Troutman.

Union Guild

and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz of Wil- of Jackson township. liamsport, Mrs. Alta Timmons Mrs. Cora Rader Hood headed op Given of South Court street. Ashville, and Mrs. J. Austin arrangements for the community Dowden and Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, affair and offered her home in Mrs. Emmett Barnhart of change Western was a Circleville

Bumgarner, Mrs. Lawrence Good- will be present to assist residents C. P. Barnes. man acted as president, opening of the Logan Elm community the program with group singing in forming an advisory council. Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley of near Jones. Mrs. Roy Newlon arranged the history of the councils and told the program of readings appropri- of the interest and help growing Mrs. Isaac Millar of near Ashate to the season. Mrs. Herbert out of them. Thomas presented the sketch, "Abraham Lincoln"; Mrs. Newlon, Pickaway P.-T.A. Schooley, "Ohio" and Mrs. Thomas | Teacher association will have its | township\_was a Wednesday shop-Wardell, "Our Country."

Lanman and Mrs. Harold Gibson itorium. were won by Mrs. Henry Butts Md Mrs. Thomas.

A poem, composed by Mrs. Roy Rittinger and read by her at the meeting, reviewed activities of Union Guild and complimented the members for their accomplish-ments.

Mrs. Pontius and Mrs. Boots served an excellent lunch at the close of the afternoon.

Frprise Party

Honoring Mrs. Mary E. Mowery of 216 North Washington street, on her birthday annivers- Dinner Guests ary, Miss Etta Myers entertained at a surprise party Thursday at D. W. Macklin and Miss Gift the Mowery home. Mrs. Mowery Macklin of Saltcreek township received several lovely gifts from were Wednesday dinner guests at

The informal social evening was concluded with an excellent lunch. At the party were Mrs. Minnie annon, Mrs. Emmett Eccard, Mrs. Thomas Brannon, Mrs. Robert Bond, Mrs. Harvey Dresbach. Mrs. Clara Gephart, Mrs. George Young, Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs.

Mowery and Miss Myers. Ebenezer Social Circle

Readings comprised the entertainment for Ebenezer Social circle at its meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sam Morris, Reichelderfer, a guest, interested the circle in two readings, "The Octoroon" and "The Serenade"; Mrs. Eva Dresbach, "Persistence", and Mrs. Charles Dresbach, "Dean Brown's Courtship."

# SOCIAL

THURSDAY church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Catherine Pearce, West Corwin street, Thursday at 6

CALENDAR

Chicken Inn, Thursday at 6

MERRY-MAKERS' CIRCLE, Masonic temple, Friday at 2

Missionary society, church, Friday at 10 a. m. CIRCLE 7 OF THE W. S. C. S., home Mrs. Lewis J. Sharp, North Scioto street, Friday at

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

Valentine, Patty Arbogast, Ruth POMONA GRANGE, MONROE school, Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Jimmy Bartholomew, Donald LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB. home Carl Burger, 619 North Court street, Saturday at 8

> MONDAY school, Monday at 8 p. m. Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30

TUESDAY D.U.V., POST ROOM MEMorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30

CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Bishop Given, South Court street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

society, decided to join in a World Prayer in unison in opening the Day of Prayer service on March devotional service. The scripture 12 and invited all women of the lesson from Ecclesiastes 6 was Circleville community to partici- read by Mrs. R. T. Lston, who concluded by reading a poem in mem-Mrs. Groce read resolutions of ory of Lincoln. Mrs. Morris and respect in the death of Mrs. Ed- Mrs. James Pierce opened the entertainment with a vocal duet.

Refreshments were served by room where two large V-shaped Mrs. Morris, assisted by Mrs. O. J. s hamers and lighted with many O. C. King and Mrs. J. C. Mullins. Towers, Mrs. Irene Newton, Mrs. candles. A beautiful American flag The next meeting of the group

rist, Mrs. Jacob Scharenberg and Elm community attended the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law- township visited Wednesday with meeting Wednesday at Emmett's rence Spencer of that community. her father, James Swearingen, of Chapel and enjoyed a bountiful co- The affair marked Mrs. Shride's West Main street. Union Guild was entertained at operative supper preceding a ses-birthday anniversary. delightful meeting Wednesday sion of interest to farmers. Farm the home of Mrs. Ray Pontius, Bureau Advisory councils were Child Conservation League West Main street, Mrs. Anna discussed by Miss Mary Short-Boots serving as assisting host- ridge, originator of the council Mrs. Glen Geib will present a night visitor at the home of her ess. Twenty members were pres- movement in Pickaway county, paper on "The Family and the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and ent and six visitors, Mrs. Harry and by Harry Reiterman, presi-Terrifying Teens" Tuesday at the meeting of the Child Conservation nue.

rading, John 12, by Miss Bertha meeting, Miss Shortridge reviewed ping visitor in Circleville.

eorge Washington"; Mrs. Olan Pickaway township Parent- Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne ping visitors in Circleville. quarterly meeting Thursday, Feb- per in Circleville. Contests planned by Mrs. O. A. ruary 18, in Pickaway school aud-

> Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Woodward of 951 South Pickaway street had as their dinner guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and children, Freddy Joe, Peggy Ann and Bonnie Sue, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Myers and Mrs. Ralph V. Diltz of Circleville.

Washington Grange Washington grange will have its

regular meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in Washington school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, Mrs.



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League at the home of Mrs. Bish- nue.

9 0 0 Circleville, joined them for the Pickaway township for the meet- Northridge road went to Willoughing to be held Tuesday, February by, Ohio, Wednesday for a visit In the absence of Mrs. Walter 16. At this time Miss Shortridge with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. herg township was a Wednesday

visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Andrew Schwarz of Williamsport was a Wednesday over-

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman of shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Trump of Muhlenvisitor in Circleville.

Mrs. George Poling of Thatcher of "Near the Cross" and scripture In her talk at the Wednesday Ashville was a Wednesday scop- visited Wednesday with Mrs. Harold Pontius of North Pickaway

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Mrs. Clarence Clark and daughter of Deercreek township were Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Jackson Circleville visitors Wednesday.

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Corliss Archer, WBNS.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW;
Death Valley Days, WBNS.
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Bowes, WBNS.
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Rudy Vallee, WLW.
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Clean away the frayed of





tape cakes and cracks very quickly

3. CORD FRAYED NEAR PLUG



Cut off frayed part of the wire.



4. PLUG SHOULD FIT SNUGLY

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WEDNESDAY, February 17 At residence located 8 miles southeast of Washington C. H., on U. S. 35 and eight miles southwest of New Holland, beginning at 11 a. m. Charles A. Todhunter, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

2:30 p. m. Donaid B. Swepston, actioneer. Eugene G. Brown, Trus-e of the estate of Allen F. Brown,

WEDNESDAY, February 24 2 HEAD OF HORSES: 20 HEAD

THURSDAY, February 25. State Route 35, on Biers Run Road, on what is known as the George Kuntz Farm, commencing at 12:30 noon, Kay Hammond, R. M. Metzger, auctioneer.

The Public Sale scheduled to be held at 120 S. Scioto St. on Friday night, Feb. 12 has been cancelled E & D FURNITURE Merchandise not received

# Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE erested parties are hereby that the following named Executors and Guardian of their accounts bate Court of Pickaway County.

Russell Moraine, Trustee under Will of Mary S. Tanner, desed. First partial account. William H. Haller and Loula H. Straley, Executors of the ate of Thomas Haller, deceased at and final account.

Carl Bach, Guardian of George thelmas, Incompetent, Sixth and il account.

Terms of Sale: Cash final account.

And that the said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 1st, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 4th day of February 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge

(February 4, 11, 18, 25.)

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Tuesday, February 237.

The Allen F Brown Farm, situated in Deerfield township, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe. 6 miles southeast of Williamsport, on the Williamsport Pike at the intersection of the Westfail Rd, beginning to 220 p. m. Donald B. Swepston, Brown, Trustrustees and the second programment of the Progr

CATTLE: 1 spotted cow with calf by side; 1 Angus cow to freshen soon; 4 white face cows to fresh-Hampshire sows bred; 30 pigs wt. of 60 pounds; 5 hogs wt. 125 pounds. 19 HEAD SHEEP: 18 Breeding Ewes; 1 Buck. HAY AND FEED: NO SALE

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1. C. O. Leist, Trustee under the Will of Edwin M. Newton, deceased. Third partial account. Will of Edwin M. Newton, deceased. Third partial account.

2. Robert S. Denman and Walter B. Denman, Executors of the Estate of Hattie B. Denman, deceased. First and final account.

3. Walter F. Withgott and Reese B. Withgott, Administrators of the Estate of Mary A. R. Withgott, deceased. First and final account.

4. Jessie E. Hill, Administratrix of the Estate of Virgil Hill, deceased. First and final account.

5. Floss E. Closson, Guardian of Eileen Blundell, a minor. Second partial account.

And that said accounts will be partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 22nd, 1943, at 9 o'clock

said Court this 28th day of January, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(January 28, February 4, 11, 18). PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Witness my hand and the seal of aid Court this 28th day of Janu-

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian, Executrix and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ora E. Pontius, Guardian of Stuart D. Pontius, an Incompetent Person. 17th partial account.

2. George H. Betts, Administrator of the Estate of Kate L. Strope, deceased. First and final account.

3. Nellie Summers, Executrix of the Estate of Stella Garrett, deceased. First and final account.

4. Anna Christopher, Administratirs of the Estate of Ernest E. Christopher, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for Christopher, deceased,
final account.

And that said accounts will be for
hearing and settlement before this
Probate Court on Monday, March
8th, 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of
said Probate Court this lith day of
February, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.
Probate Judge.

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Hazel Crist. Administratrix of Estate of Ralph L. Crist, de-

2. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the Estate of John K. Hastings,

Kessler, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 22nd, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 4th day of February, 1943,

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
Mary Shockley Downs, Plaintiff,
VS.

Mary Shockley Downs, Plaintiff, VS.
Ruth Shockley Davis, et al.
Defendents.
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway
County, Ohio Case No. 18679
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
in Partition from said Court to me
directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public
auction, at the door of the Court
House in Circleville, Pickaway
County, Ohio, on Monday the 8th
day of March 1943 at two o'clock,
p. m., the foliowing described real
estate, situate in the County of
Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in
the Township of Monroe to-wit:
FIRST TRACT: Being a part of
Survey 4290. Beginning at an iron
stake in the Darbyville and Five
Points Road at the S. W. corner of
said tract; N. 17° 10' W. 18.08
chains to a stake: N. E. corner of
said tract; thence So, 15½° W, 20.20
chains to a stone in the Darbyville
and Five Points Road; thence S.
72° W. 23.75 chains to the beginning, containing 51.45 acres of
land more or less.
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Probate Judge. (February 4, 11.)

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Legal Notice

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator has filed his inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County.

1. John F. Mader, Administrator of the Estate of Otis D. Mader, de-

bottled up in Wall Street. Finally the Interstate Commerce 107 E. Main St. Phone 136 Commission, which has final authority, has called a hearing and

Tract. \$450.00.

Terms of Sale: Said premises cannot be soid for less than two-thirds (2/3) or the appraised value and said tracts will be offered separately and then offered as whole and soid for the highest mount bid therefor; \$500.00 down payable by purchaser of First Tract on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed; \$100.00 down by purchaser of Second Tract on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed; \$600.00 down on day of sale by purchaser of both tracts, balance on delivery of deed. family of Columbus were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and ars. George Sells. of both tracts, balance on delivery of deed.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County. O. RAY W. DAVIS, Attorney. (February 4. 11. 18. 25; March 4.)

brother Mr. Wayne Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggens and

of the Estate of Otis D. Mader, deceased.

And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 1st, 1943. at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 11th day of February, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge.

(February 11.18.) Horses \$2 - Cows \$1 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Maggie D. Valentine,
Deceased. eceased. Notice is hereby given that John Walters and Paul Valentine.

Phone 104 Reverse Charges-

bench of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia In doing so, Thurman se a precedent. He turned down a \$100,000 law job in New York. That much money is tempting even to a Republican, but especially to a man as poor as Thurman Stepping into a lucrative law job after the relative poverty of a government salary has been the accustomed thing for years, but Arnold said No. He has two hard-hitting young men who probably will take his place, Hugh Cox as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust Division and Tom

(Continued from Page Six)

ing Fathers than any man in three

decades, has finally decided to

bow out as Assistant Attorney

General and sit on the cloistered

torney General in charge of a new War Division. They will be good. But they'll have to be awfully good to equal the bellicose, badgering, relentless Thurman Ar-Real reason Arnold is sterning out is that every time he attempts to prosecute a big corporation, the Army, the Navy, the Interstate Commerce Commission or the Civil Aeronautics Board steps in and says: "Sh-h-h. You might disturb the prosecution of the war." At-

Clark probably as Assistant At-

opposing the Army, the Navy and -the White House Some day, Thurman says, he's coming back. He wants especially to be in on signing the peace. Meanwhile he says: "I guess I'm like the Marx Brothers-they can be awfully funny for a long while, but finally people get tired of them. A lot of the bureau ats are not only tired, but awfully

torney General Biddle has backed

him up to the hilt. But it's tough

### sore at me. MONEY-CHANGERS IN

TEMPLE While Roosevelt was in Qsablanca it looks as if some of the money-changers he promised to drive out had crept back into the

temple The Erie Railroad and Morgan, Stanley Co., offshoot of J. P. Oorgan, have just put across a neat bond deal without benefit of competitive bidding. Lack of competitive bidding was the scourge of the old Coolidge Bull Market days.

Here is what happened. The Trie Railroad, flush with hauling war orders, went to Jesse Jones' and asked to buy in \$14,000,000 of its 4 percent bonds held by the RFC, callable at \$105. Jesse obliged, letting the Erie have its bonds for \$103 5/8, which incidentally netted the RFC a nice profit of \$503,000. The RFC was under the impres-

sion that the Erie was retiring its bonds out of war earnings. But then the railroad turned around and borrowed \$14,000,000 at 31/2 percent from the Morgan crowd, without letting other bankers bid. Erie is receiving only 96 cents on the dollar from the Morgan group, which means a juicy profit for the bankers.

Meanwhile the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, a part owner of Erie common stock, claims that the bond deal means an increased annual interest payment of \$40,-600. And Cyrus Eaton of Creveland claims that mid-Western bankers were not given a chance to bid, that the transaction was

### self and call off the original bond sale to Erie. LAURELVILLE

there are even rumblings that

Jesse Jones might reverse him-

13° W. 50 poles to a stone; thence N. 44° W. 45.5 poles to a stone in said Darbyville and Five Points Road; thence N. 70° 30′ E. 46.2 poles to the place of beginning, containing 6 acres and 3 poles of land more or less.

Said Premises Appraised at First Tract. \$3.858.75; Second. Tract. Premises Appraised at First \$3,858.75; Second Tract. Waneta Cordray and Mary Frances Poling of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Poling.

Mrs. Alice Morris of Chicago is visiting a few days with her

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sells and

Miss Alice Beougher of Bremen spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beough-

family returned home Satulay from Florida where he had been employed by the Anderson Bros. for several months.

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rack; 1 John Deere 2 row corn

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# Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE the Probate Court of Raway County, Onlo:
C. O. Leist, Trustee under the li of Edwin M. Newton, deceased. 2 HEAD OF HORSES: 20 HEAD B. Denm nal account. F. Withgott and Reese

> partial account.
>
> And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 22nd, 1943, at 9 o'clock Witness my hand and the seal of id Court this 28th day of January, 1943. LEMUEL B. WELDON, (January 28, February 4, 11, 18).

plow; 1 Oliver sulky plow; 1 John Deere 7 ft. binder; 1 Cord wood saw; a lot of Shafting and pulleys PROBATE COURT NOTICE with clutch and hangers; 2 James-All interested parties are hereby tified that the following named tardian, Executrix and Admini-rators have filed their accounts in way chicken feeders; 2 Jamesway water fountains; 2-15 section Probate Court of Pickaway chicken nests; 1 feed sled; 1 steel ounty, Onio; 1. Ora E. Pontius, Guardian of uart D. Pontius, an Incompetent erson. 17th partial account. 2. George H. Betts, Administrator hog feeder; 2-100 gallon hog fountains; 1 set of Extension ladders. 2. George H. Betts, Administrator of the Estate of Kate L. Strope, depeased, First and final account,
3. Nellie Summers, Executrix of the Estate of Stella Garrett, depeased, First and final account,
4. Anna Christopher, Administrativix of the Estate of Ernest E.

February, 1943. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Lunch will be served on grounds. (February 11, 18, 25; March 4.)

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Legal Notice

Bonds help you weather any fi-

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W. 50 poles to a stone; thence 4° W. 45.5 poles to a stone in Darbyville and Five Points I; thence N. 70° 30′ E. 46.2 s to the place of beginning aining 6 acres and 3 poles of more or less. PROBATE COURT NOTICE Estate of Ralph L. Crist, deerms of Sale: Said premises not be sold for less than two-rds (2/3) of the appraised value is aid tracts will be offered Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the Estate of John K. Hastings,

soon; 4 white face cows to freshen soon; 14 calves home raised wt. 500 pounds. 40 HEAD HOGS: 5
Hampshire sows bred; 30 pigs wt. 60 pounds; 5 hogs wt. 125 pounds. 19 HEAD SHEEP: 18 Breeding Ewes; 1 Buck. HAY AND FEED:

3. Walter F. Withgott and Reese B. Withgott, administrators of the Estate of Joseph C. Kessler, deceased. And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 22nd, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 4th day of February, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(February 4, 11.) SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Mary Shockley Downs, Plaintiff, VS.

Ruth Shockley Davis, et al.,

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway
County, Ohio Case No. 18679
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
in Partition from said Court to me chains to a stone in the Darbyville and Five Points Road; thence S. 72° W. 23.75 chains to the beginning, containing 51.45 acres of land more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Being a part of Survey 4290. Beginning at a stone in the Darbyville and Five Points Road S. E. corner to Daniel Dennis Tract of land N. E. corner of the Triangle Road of land that the Noble and the stone of the state of Maggie D. Valentine, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that John E. Walters and Paul Valentine, but of Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Maggie D. Valentine, Deceased.

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### Fires Burning

You will need stove repairs-Materials for new stoves are limited-Get your parts and re-

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pairs now.

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Legal Notice

f deed; \$100.00 down by purchaser f Second Tract on day of sale, bal-nec on delivery of deed; \$600.00 own on day of sale by purchaser f both tracts, balance on delivery

of both tracts, balance on delivery of deed.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County. O. RAY W. DAVIS, Attorney.

(February 4. 11. 18. 25; March 4.)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

and appraisement in the Pro-Court of Pickaway County,

1. John F. Mader, Administrator the Estate of Otis D. Mader, de-

bottled up in Wall Street. Finally the Interstate Comm Commission, which has final authority, has called a hearing and there are even rumblings that Jesse Jones might reverse himself and call off the original bond

Waneta Cordray and Mary Frances Poling of Columbus sent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

guests of his parents Mr. and Irs. George Sells. visiting a few days with her brother Mr. Wayne Armstrong.

Miss Alice Beougher of Bremen spent the week end with her parer.

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And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 1st, 1943. at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 11th day of February, 1943.
LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.
(February 11.18.) COLTS REMOVED

for several months.

A. Janes & Sons Circleville, Q.

Clean CALL Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charges-

# (Continued from Page Six) ing Fathers than any man in three decades, has finally decided to bow out as Assistant Attorney General and sit on the cloistered bench of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

even to a Republican, but especially to a man as poor as Thurman Arnold Stepping into a lucrative law job after the relative poverty of a government salary has been the

In doing so, Thurman se a precedent. He turned down a

\$100,000 law job in New York. That much money is tempting

accustomed thing for years, but Arnold said No. He has two hard-hitting young men who probably will take his place, Hugh Cox as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust Division and Tom Clark probably as Assistant Attorney General in charge of a new War Division. They will be good. But they'll have to be awfully good to equal the bellicose, badgering, relentless Thurman Ar-

Real reason Arnold is sterming out is that every time he attempts to prosecute a big corporation, the Army, the Navy, the Interstate Commerce Commission or the Civil Aeronautics Board steps in and says: "Sh-h-h. You might disturb the prosecution of the war." Attorney General Biddle has backed him up to the hilt. But it's tough opposing the Army, the Navy and -the White House.

Some day, Thurman says, he's coming back. He wants especially to be in on signing the peace, Meanwhile he says: "I guess I'm like the Marx Brothers-they can be awfully funny for a long while, but finally people get tired of them. A lot of the bureau lats are not only tired, but awfully sore at me.'

MONEY-CHANGERS IN

TEMPLE

While Roosevelt was in Qsablanca it looks as if some of the money-changers he promised to drive out had crept back into the The Erie Railroad and Morgan, Stanley Co., offshoot of J. P. Oor-

petitive bidding. Lack of competitive bidding was the scourge of the old Coolidge Bull Market days. Here is what happened. The Trie Railroad, flush with hauling was orders, went to Jesse Jones' and asked to buy in \$14,000,000 of its 4 percent bonds held by the RFC, callable at \$105. Jesse obliged, let ting the Erie have its bonds for \$103 5/8, which incidentally netted

bond deal without benefit of com

the RFC a nice profit of \$503,000 The RFC was under the impression that the Erie was retiring its bonds out of war earnings. But then the railroad turned around and borrowed \$14,000,000 at 3 percent from the Morgan crowd without letting other bankers bid. Erie is receiving only 96 cents on the dollar from the Morgan group, which means a juicy profit for the

bankers.

Erie common stock, claims that the bond deal means an increased annual interest payment of \$40, 600. And Cyrus Eaton of Creveland claims that mid-Western bankers were not given a chance to bid, that the transaction was

Meanwhile the Chesapeake and

Ohio Railway, a part owner of

# sale to Erie.

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Alice Morris of Chicago is

-Laurelville-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sells and family of Columbus were weekend

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beough-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggens and family returned home Satullay from Florida where he had been

employed by the Anderson Bros.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$2 - Cows \$1 Of Size and Condition HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and

Pickaway Fertilize



BLONDIE MR. GINK IS AT "III OH, THAT PEST! THE DOOR TO HE ALWAYS SEE YOU, WANTS TO DADDY BORROW MONEY!



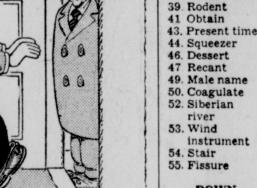


HERE COMES



OH, BILL, I RAN ALL THE WAY OVER AND MY HEART'S POUNDING

LIKE A TRIP-



By WESTOVER

### DOWN 1. Digit 2. Passages from books 3. Peasant 4. Inhales

instrument

ACROSS

Girl's name

5. Matron

animals

9. Farm

10. Cheese

11. Beige

12. Titles

13. Accom-

15. Indian weight 17. To revive

plishes

20. Burst open

22. Affirmative

(abbr.) 28. Source of

light

month 34 Undressed

calf skin 36. Mere

23. Pilaster

25. Sum up

27 Pound

30. Gist 32. Jewish

trains 48. Hint 51. Hat

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

COMMONLY USED FO CHESTHUT

By R. J. Scott



TILLIE THE TOILER

TILLIE SAID SHE'D

MEET US HERE\_ I'LL

TRY ANOTHER TEST TO SEE IF SHE REALLY

LOVES BILL OR NOT

**BRICK BRADFORD** 

ETTA KETT

WAIT TILL HE FINDS

OUT YOU BOPPED

HIM ... HE'LL KISS

YOU FOR THAT!

IT WORKS

BETTER THAN

THE LAST

ONE



THERE'S BILL ..

FIRST SEES HIM I'LL SLYLY FEEL HER PULSE AND

SEE IF HER HEART

I'LL TELL YOU - YOU'RE GOING CALLING ON HIS



IFYOU TELL HIM, HE

EVEN KNOW I WAS

BECAUSE HE DOESNT

WONT BELIEVE YOU

THAT'S IT - STEP ALONG! BE A NICE GIRL AND YOU WON'T GET HURT!

SO NATURALLY -- IF

YOU WERE ALONE

WITH HIM -- HELL !

THINK YOU

DID IT.

By William Ritt and Harold Gray HERE'S THE KING'S CAMP -I'M SURE YOU WILL FIND IT. VERY COMFORTABLE HERE:

OH! -- OUWA!

HAPPENED!

WHAT

By Paul Robinson



DEAR NOAHEIS IT TRUE THEY COULDN'T PLAY CARDS ON THE ARK BECAUSE YOU SAT ON

THE DECK ? VERNON W. HAMES BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH TEXAS

LOOKS BIG ON THE

MAP-BUT TAXES

WILL LOOK BIGGER

Don't forget to keep your tea kettle clean and in good condition. Wash it regularly, both inside and out, in soapy water, rinsing well. Accumulations of lime and other minerals on the inside of the kettle prevent the water from heating quickly. Keeping it well washed in ing quickly. Keeping it well washed in-side will help to prevent this crust from forming, and emptying the kettle when not in use will also help keep it in good



**Fiddle** 

By Drinking a Pint of Milk Every Day

It's extra-rich goodness is the answer to your children's be-tween meal snacks. They'll love the flavor of Ringgold milk, too. Keep an extra bot-tle or so around the house-it's always refreshing.

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HE'LL

NEVER

KNOW.





By Walt Disney

By Wally Bishop



DONALD DUCK

HEY, LOOK IT, HIMSELF







### TELE ENGINEEN COMMUNICE STREAMING STREAMING COMMUNICATION STOUTSVILLE

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Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease

guests Thursday at the Frease and Goodman. Christy home.

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AN HOUR IS THE SPEED OF THIS TAXE

BETWEEN

A SHARK AND

AN OCTOPUS,

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WORN BY THE GILBERT

ISLANDERS IS MADE OF













CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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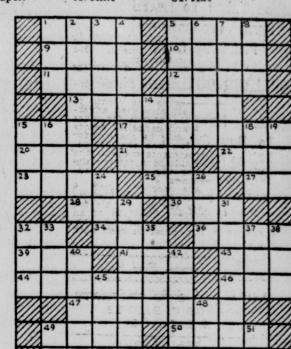
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6. Mine

. Boggy

8. German

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Yesterday's Answe

49. Elevated

trains

51. Hat

### ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern REALLY, MY PERIWINKLE, ---- TERRY BUT, AH, , UM -- M MEANT WELL !--- Y'KNOW, THEY DO KAFF-FS HAVE ARTISTIC MERIT !--- YES ,--- KUMF ; THE VASE HAS A SORT OF, AH-UM-UM-M PERUVIAN CHARACTER, AND ITS HOPE I CAN DESIGN SHOWS AZTEC INFLUENCE KEEP A STRAIGHT FACE AND WHAT ABOUT THE BUFFALO? HE BOUGHT THAT TO REPLACE MY MOTHER'S PICTURE / THE LAUGH JUDGE

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YOUNG LADY?

HO! HO! AND JUST WHERE DO

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BROOKLYN, N.Y. DEAR NOAH TEXAS LOOKS BIG ON THE MAP-BUT TAXES WILL LOOK BIGGER ON MARCH 15TH ? & PAYMORE DOUGH" WASHINGTON, D.C. ETTA KETT







By Wally Bishop



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20. Burst open 21 Transgress 26. Confer 22. Affirmative

23 Pilaster 25. Sum up 27 Pound

(abbr.) 28. Source of light 30. Gist

32 Jewish month 34 Undressed calf skin 36. Mere 39 Rodent

41 Obtain 43. Present time 44. Squeezer 46. Dessert 47 Recant 49. Male name

50. Coagulate 52. Siberian river 53. Wind instrument

54. Stair

By WESTOVER

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4. Inhales

### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott











# Government Moves

# Save

# Dairy

# Cattle From Butcher

# AGENCY TO BUY COWS, RESELL TO MILK PRODUCERS

Action Taken To Help Boost Farm Production In Pickaway County

To Buy Good Calves At Fair Prices

Government program to help increase the supply of dairy pronell Copeland, Farm Security ad- morning. ministration representative, whose offices are in the Pickaway county cannot telephone to remind you

buying dairy cows and dairy calves houses. and heifers from farmers who intend to sell them for slaughter and wish to build their herds.

The selling price to the farmer Kerns in good condition. will be figured on the same basis. Only farms which have labor, feed and facilities for caring for the additional stock are being considered by the Farm Security office.

"A look into the larder of this county shows us," Mr. Copeland said, "that there is a decided shortage of dairy products. In light of the demand by civilians, with a definite shortage of pro-

cows that have value as producers | weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces. from being slaughtered, and keeping dairy calves and heifers that tended the wedding of their grandthem for production purposes."

FSA chief said, "a movement of leave soon for induction into the friends. this kind would be very patriotic U.S. Army. due to the shortage of dairy products. It takes longer to develop a calf into a cow than it does to son Edwin were Saturday overbuild a battleship."

### Saltcreek Valley

the last Sunday afternoon callers day afternoon. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

The funeral of Harvey Mowery last Sunday at the M. E. church in Tarlton was largely attended. Mr. Mowery was 82 years old.

G. H. Armstrong, Fred Fetherolf, W. E. Luckhart, D. C. Rector, Lawrence Spencer and James L. Reichelderfer were called to Circleville last Saturday by John G. Boggs, chairman of the AAA program for information on the govrenment's plans for farm work.

Congressman Dr. Walter E. Brehm of Logan has presented to O. S. Mowery a large volume of the 1942 year book of agriculture son Roger and Misses Patty and entitled "Keeping Live Stock Rosemary Steiff were Sunday Healthy". The book contains 1,300 visitors at the home of Mr. and pages of first class information on Mrs. Robert Steiff and sons of Colivestock and how to make them lumbus. pay. We wish to extend our new congressman many thanks for

at her home last Wednesday Mrs. that evening. Mae Strous of Stringtown.

university and Miss Anna Belle ner, has been ill at her home in Good of Stoutsville left last Wed- North Lewisburg. nesday by bus for Pampa, Texas where they will visit with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and Hinton's brother, Loren, who is a graduate in aviation. He will be Mary Pearl Orihood were Saturcapable of flying a large bomber day business visitors in Columbus.

BUY WAR BONDS

# INCOME TAX SERVICE

Any evening after 6 p. m. Bring all available records.

Lewis E. Cook Stoutsville, O.

# **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Every word of God is pure: he is a shield unto them that put their trust in him. - Proverbs

Dan Eitel, North Scioto street, is off duty from his fire department job because of illness. No substitute has yet been found. Chief Talmer Wise said.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis. COPELAND OUTLINES PLAN Gene Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Mrs. Ralph V. Diltz, Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, Farmers Have Opportunity Milton Davis and Austin Davis of Circleville attended the Wednesday funeral services for their uncle, Austin Davis, held in Hebron church.

Mrs. G. R. Gardner of Ashville ducts produced in Pickaway coun- patient in Berger hospital from was returned home after being a ty was started Thursday by Cor- Wednesday afternoon to Thursday

Sunday is Valentine Day. We this year. All deliveries must be The Farm Security office is made Saturday. Brehmer Green-

Mrs. V. D. Kerns of North Scioreselling them to farmers who to street underwent a major operation Wednesday in Grant hos-Mr. Copeland said the price pital, Columbus. Dr. Kerns, who paid by the FSA is beef price plus had been at the hospital with his whatever the animal is worth as a wife for several days, returned producer or potential producer. home Thursday and reported Mrs.

### ATLANTA

The regular meeting of the local W. S. C. S. will be held next Wednesday, February 17 at 2 p. m., at

the home of Mrs. Elmer Hagely. P.-T. A. will meet in regular

this situation the department of announcing the birth of a son, agriculture has been charged with Ronald Wayne, at University hosthe responsibility of keeping dairy pital, February 6. The infant

Mr. and Mrs. John Livesay atare destined for slaughter in the son, Forrest Nixon Jr. and Miss hands of farmers who will raise Frances Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean of London, exportunity for many farmers who church in London. The couple's expect to remain in the dairy only attendants were Miss Hazel kansas. business to obtain some good Dean, sister of the bride and Mr. calves to raise for replacements or Richard Nixon, brother of the to expand their herds. It also afgroom. Mr. and Mrs. Livesay were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, of Cirfords an opportunity to add a few also guests at the reception, cleville, has a birthday February mons, who is serving overseas, has a birthday February mons, who is serving overseas, has a birthday March 18. Mail will more cows to the herd to consume which was held at the home of surplus pasture and roughage.

Mr. and Mrs. Door following the property of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean following the AAFTTC, Boca Raton field, Flori-"In line with the war needs," the ceremony. The bridegroom will da. He'd appreciate cards from his

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddex and night guests at the home of Mr. ard Lane, Columbus. and Mrs. George Schneider, Orch-

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PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas
Charles Otis Smith vs. Adale
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Bower, appeal from justice of peace
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ROSS COUNTY
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Allie Jinks vs. Lawrence Jinks,
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To Buy Good Calves At Fair Prices

Government program to help increase the supply of dairy products produced in Pickaway counnell Copeland, Farm Security ad- morning. ministration representative, whose

buying dairy cows and dairy calves houses. and heifers from farmers who intend to sell them for slaughter and wish to build their herds.

The selling price to the farmer Kerns in good condition. will be figured on the same basis. Only farms which have labor, feed and facilities for caring for the additional stock are being considered by the Farm Security office.

county shows us," Mr. Copeland said, "that there is a decided shortage of dairy products. In light of the demand by civilians, P.-T. A. will meet in regular product consumption, we are faced | p. m. with a definite shortage of pro-

the responsibility of keeping dairy pital, February 6. The infant cows that have value as producers | weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces. from being slaughtered, and keep-

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# Saltcreek Valley

the last Sunday afternoon callers day afternoon. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S.

The funeral of Harvey Mowery Wright and family of Circlevill. last Sunday at the M. E. church in Tarlton was largely attended. Mr. Mowery was 82 years old.

G. H. Armstrong, Fred Fetherolf, W. E. Luckhart, D. C. Rector. Lawrence Spencer and James L. Reichelderfer were called to Circleville last Saturday by John G. Boggs, chairman of the AAA program for information on the govrenment's plans for farm work.

Congressman Dr. Walter E. Brehm of Logan has presented to O. S. Mowery a large volume of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and up all major concerts, proms, drathe 1942 year book of agriculture son Roger and Misses Patty and matic presentations and similar entitled "Keeping Live Stock Rosemary Steiff were Sunday Healthy". The book contains 1,300 visitors at the home of Mr. and pages of first class information on Mrs. Robert Steiff and sons of Colivestock and how to make them lumbus. pay. We wish to extend our new congressman many thanks for

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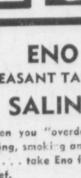


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